

Ballantrae Man Slain In Toronto, Kin Charged

Scout Campsite Fund Reaches \$3,209.19

Newmarket—Additional contributions to the Boy Scouts' campsite fund are:

Mear, Mrs. D. N.	25
Anonymous	1.00
Richardson, Miss L.	2.00
Sutherland, Mrs. James	5.00
Toole, Miss L.	25
Loyal True Blue Ladies	5.00
Birrell, Tom	25.00
Rose, Steve	10.00
Can. Legion No. 426	48.00
Baile, Cary, Bonnie	
Joy and Diane	3.00
Rogers, Frank	2.00
Ladies' Aux., Br. 426	
Can. Legion	60.00
Koshel, Wm.	10.00
Chapman, Randall	5.00
Beare, Stewart	10.00
Cherokee Club	36.58
Pickering College	15.00
Total to date	\$3,209.19

Aurora Lions Boys' Band Gives First Concert

Aurora—The Lions Boys' Band held the first of a series of concerts in the town park on Sunday evening. The concert was under the direction of Bandmaster Robert Moore. The boys played very well and all who heard them are waiting to hear more of the splendid music.

Lower Pond Dam to Raise Downstream Levels

Newmarket—Water was being let out of Fairley Lake this week, after council's earlier decision to dam the pond, because of low water levels downstream at the Davis Leather plant. The pond will be dammed again at the weekend and during the holiday, it is expected that the water level in the pond will be restored.

PARK LOOKS GREEN

Newmarket—Lions park was looking very trim and green this week despite the dry weather.

Army Worm Reported Only Twice In York

During recent weeks there has been a widespread outbreak of the army worm in most counties of the province, but more severe in some than in others. York county has so far escaped the ravages of this worm with the agricultural department in Newmarket reporting at the first part of the week only two calls:

This insect is like any ordinary cutworm. The color is green to brown or nearly black, with longitudinal stripes along the back and sides. When full-grown it is nearly two inches

long. Most of the damage has been done to grasses, barley, oats and corn. Alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, peas, beans, potatoes, tomatoes and most other crops have not been attacked. When barley or oats are attacked the damage is caused by the leaves and heads being eaten off.

The worms usually come from grass, their favorite breeding place. From this they often move in large numbers to nearby corn or grain. In many cases, however, they actually have bred in the grain itself, the eggs being laid on the leaves. Hence grain may be attacked without any invasion from the surroundings. Every farmer should at once walk through his barley, oats and corn in the evening to see if it is being injured by this pest, and should do this daily until all danger is past.

Control
Poison bait in most cases is very effective, but sometimes must be supplemented by a trench or furrow. Formula for the poison bait: bran 25 lbs., Paris green 1 lb., cheap molasses ½ gal., water enough to moisten the bait without making it sloppy, about 2½ gals.

Mix the bran and Paris Green dry, thoroughly, until the green can be seen everywhere through the bran. This can be done most easily on a concrete or tight board floor by shovelling it over just as in mixing concrete. Do not mix with the hands and do not inhale the Paris Green dust. Next level the surface of the pile, add the water and molasses thoroughly mixed and shovel again until the mixture is well moistened, but will fall through the fingers like damp sawdust.

This poison bait should be applied after 6 p.m. and should be scattered by hand. In corn broadcast it over the ground just as one would broadcast grain. The above amount should be sufficient to cover 1½ acres, but only one acre in a very heavy infestation. Barley and

(Page 7, Col. 5)

Coming Events

Sunday, Aug. 7—Sharon Junior Farmers are chartering a bus for Midland, leaving 7:45 a.m. sharp. \$1.75 per person. Please contact Elda Hall, Sharon, for tickets. clw30

Saturday, Aug. 13—Queensville Second Annual Sports Day. Reserve this date. Tell your friends. Bigger and better than last year. A big day of reunion for old friends. clw23

Wednesday, Aug. 17—Newmarket Lions club annual summer carnival at Lions Park. Bingo and other games. Bigger and better than ever. Keep this date open for a night of fun. t127

Saturday, Aug. 20—Carl Anderson's 16th annual corn roast. Plans are being made for a bigger and better event this year. t121

Saturday, Aug. 20—Miami Beach corn roast. t118

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50 cents. t114

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3—Newmarket Trumpet Band dances, games, band tattoo and sports. t125

Jerry Bates and his All-Star Band, every Wednesday and Friday, featuring the Fat Man, Sunny Valley, Musselman's Lake. clw30

Notice—500,000 die every year from circulatory ailments. Will you be one? Sept. 5, 1949, re-opening Fenn-dale Health Club. Get well—Stay well. Enroll now. Phone 225, Newmarket. c6w30

OCCUPY FIRST HOME NEXT WEEK

Aurora—It was reported this week that the construction of houses on the Wells St.-Cousins Drive subdivision is showing great progress. All five houses started so far are nearing completion. All have been sold, the first one to be occupied next week. The others are expected to be ready for occupancy on or before August 15.

These houses are part of an extensive housing development planned for Wells St. and Cousins Dr. Approximately 25 houses are to be constructed. They will be built in groups of five or six at a time. Work is expected to begin on the next group of five in the near future.

9,000 Ducks In Glen Appin Flock

Newmarket—Glen Appin Farm, the former residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards on Gorham St., is now a lively concern, alive with a market flock of 9,000 White Pekin ducks.

The farm is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Stewart and their daughters, Judy, 11, and Heather, 3. Mr. Stewart was in the insurance business in Toronto before he served in the army. Upon his release from the army Mr. Stewart says he spent a year looking for the right farm to buy—a modern house on small acreage.

The name Appin comes from the west highlands of Scotland where Mr. Stewart's grandfather made his home.

Mr. Stewart's original interest in farming stemmed from a deep desire not to return to the insurance business. His intention in the first place was to raise broilers on his farm in winter

Expect Srigley Sewer In By September

Newmarket—Another five weeks should see the end of the work on the Srigley St. sewer which is being installed by the Mount Dennis Construction Co., town engineer Denno Bosworth estimates. The sewer starts on Wesley St. and connects with Prospect Ave. A pumping station will be built on the waterworks property just east of the bridge on Srigley St.

Andrew St. Walks To Be Laid First

Newmarket—The actual work of laying the sidewalks in Armistice Heights is expected to begin next week. Roy W. Keffler, contractor, is completing the surveying of the walks and expected a grader Wednesday night or Thursday morning to begin preliminary work. Walks will be laid on Andrew St. first.

Lay Six-Inch Main To Supply Hospital

Newmarket—A new six-inch water main is being laid from Davis Dr. into the hospital grounds to serve the hospital and laundry. A fire hydrant is being placed at the south end of the main, increasing the fire protection for the hospital and immediate district. It is expected that the main will be connected next week when parts are available.

CONSERVATIONISTS AT WORK

Prepare Briefs On York County Needs

Newmarket—A conservation committee of members of representative county organizations held its initial meeting here Thursday in the preparation of a brief to be submitted to a select committee of the Ontario legislature on conservation in September.

The brief from York county will be heard at the same time as those from Peel and Halton counties, the three counties being grouped together because of a similarity in their problems and farming practices. Halton county is preparing its brief now, and it is expected that Peel will follow suit shortly. It is hoped that the three briefs may be merged into one for presentation. Interested organizations in York county with conservation proposals are asked

SEDIMENT FOULS WATER

Hope New Well To Ease Nuisance

Estimate 5,000 Attend Aurora Lions Carnival

Aurora—Wednesday evening the Aurora Lions club enjoyed their most successful carnival and street dance to date. An annual affair, it this year boasted an attendance estimated to be over 5,000.

Winner of the main prize was Frank Clubine of Aurora. Wednesday was for him an especially lucky day. Not only was it his birthday, but earlier in the day he found a five-leaf clover. He won a Peterborough outboard boat.

Each year the Lions have a special "money-doll" prize, a

doll covered with dollar bills. This year's happy winner was seven-year-old Bernice Spragge, King. From the evening's entertainment Yonge St. was barricaded for a block in the centre of town, No. 11 highway traffic being detoured through the town. The music was by Leo Paxton's orchestra, from King.

The following are the evening's prizewinners: Frank Clubine, Aurora, ticket 3822, a Peterborough outboard boat; Betty Richardson, R. R. 1, Whitchurch, ticket 2678, a breakfast suite; Roy G. Elliott, Aurora, ticket 2530, an Argus, 35 mm. camera; C. Henshaw, King, ticket 229, Pfleuger rod and reel; Janis Carter, Aurora, ticket 1378, an electric kettle; Mrs. Lillian St. John, Aurora, ticket 3198, Waterman's three-piece pen-pencil set; E. Bevan, Oak Ridges, ticket 239, Torcan electric fan; Mrs. George Stephenson, Aurora, ticket 2516, electric toaster; Mrs. F. Spratt, 1127 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, ticket 4301, an aluminum lawn chair.

X-RAY CLINIC FOR AURORA IN SEPTEMBER

Aurora—On the last three days of September a chest x-ray clinic will be held in X-ray. Sponsored by the Aurora board of trade, it is planned to cover not only Aurora, but the surrounding district, including Kettleby, King, Nobleton and Schomberg. It is hoped that the Aurora high school, grades 7 and 8 of the public school and St. Andrew's College will all be examined. Examination is purely voluntary, however it is planned to circulate the whole area.

The last time a mobile chest x-ray unit visited Aurora was two years ago this month. At that time examination disclosed three or four cases requiring treatment. All funds for the financing of these examinations are raised through the sale of T.B. Christmas seals.

CREDIT TO TOWN

V.L.A. Lots Taken Up Rapidly

V.L.A. Owners Plan 'Roast To Raise Playground Funds

Newmarket—Wednesday, Aug. 24, is the date set for the corn roast and dance by the property owners association of the Sunny Hills (V.L.A.) sub-division. It will be held between Queen and Grace Sts. where a wooden floor will be erected for the dancing. A soft drink refreshment stand is included in the plans.

The newly formed association is trying to raise funds to buy playground equipment for a park which will be established in the sub-division. Made up of the veterans who own homes or plan to build in this area, the organization plans extensive beautification of the division. The planting of trees along the streets as well as in the proposed park area is one of their projects.

The public is cordially invited to patronize the corn roast and dance. A short general meeting of the association will be held at the site of the project on August 14 at 8 o'clock. Not only those who have built or who are building homes in the area, but also any who are anticipating such a move are requested to attend to complete plans for the corn roast and dance.

Newmarket—It is impossible to say just when the new well at the water-works can be connected to the town water system, but when it is, a good deal of the nuisance of smelly water in the south-west section of town is expected to end. The new well is still in the initial stages of development.

Newmarket water has a high mineral content, and where there is good circulation, this content has little chance to accumulate. With only two wells now providing the town water, at Cotter St. and Srigley St., there is a tendency for the water to circulate north and west, the movement of the water in the mains slowing as it reaches the south-west section of town where complaints of smelly water come from.

When the new well is connected at Water and Main Sts., the pressure from it will speed up the circulation of water in the system, it is believed, and there will be less accumulation of the mineral sediment.

The new well was drilled near one of the three small wells which have supplied water from the waterworks in the past. It was drilled after 24 test holes were sunk in a radius about town of three miles east and west, and a mile and a quarter north and south. Water formations were struck on two levels, at 90 feet and 270 feet. Under air pressure, the new well delivers at a rate of 120 gallons a minute. With a deep well pump, the rate of flow will be much heavier.

The advantages of location are immediately obvious. The town is spared the cost of pipes, hydro installations, and storage tanks. Strenuous efforts were made to locate a third large well for the town because of the heavy demand on Cotter St. and Srigley St. wells. It was felt that a third large well would permit the shut-down of the Cotter St. or Srigley St. wells without impairing the town water supply.

Newmarket's supply of water is adequate but conservation of water by the household is urged in hot weather because the heavy demand taxes the pumping facilities.

Newmarket—Special trains to the Martyrs' Shrine, where the tercentenary of the martyrdom of Brebeuf will be observed this weekend, will stop in Newmarket.

Report One Case Of Polio Only, Lists Precautions

Newmarket—Only one definite case of polio has been reported to the medical officer of health, Dr. L. W. Dales, although two or three cases have been rumored.

An Andrew St. child was stricken early this week and rushed to Sick Children's hospital where he is reported doing well.

Dr. Dales warns that there may be more cases and advises that some control over the disease may be exerted by following these rules:

1. All children under five should have boiled water to drink;
2. An extra safety precaution is to bring all milk, even if pasteurized, to boil and keep cool for young children;
3. Wash children's hands well before eating;
4. Young children should have afternoon rest, specially during the sultry part of the day;
5. Use plenty of soap and hot water for washing dishes;
6. Children with stomach upsets and diarrhoea should be seen by the family physician.
7. Any child with a stiff neck should be reported immediately;
8. Children should be kept from crowds for a few weeks;
9. The severity of the outbreaks will last for the next two or three weeks.

The first two suggestions, as are the remainder, are additional precautions and are not intended to reflect upon the milk or water supply.

Invites Police In Raid Liquor Suspect

Aurora—An Aurora resident is sadder and wiser as a result of an ill-timed invitation to "have a drink." Wednesday evening he invited two detectives of the York County Police into his establishment. The two officers were attending the Aurora Lions club street dance and carnival and had set out for the suspected bootlegging establishment around 11:30 intending to try to purchase a bottle of liquor for evidence.

Much to their surprise, they were hailed before they reached the walk leading to the house and were invited inside. After they purchased the bottle, three

other officers in uniform arrived to complete the raid.

In plainclothes were Constables Frank Sweeney and Detective Leo Wallace of York County Police. With Constable William Langham of the Aurora Police in the raid were York County Constables Edgar Kidd of Richmond Hill, and Jack Lawrence of Newmarket.

The raid was arranged by Aurora police with the co-operation of the York County Police. Constable Langman would not give the amount of liquor seized, and the names of found-ins, but stated that charges of violation of the Liquor Control Act were pending.

Broiler House Opening Said Grand Success

Aurora—All reports indicate that the opening of Lorne Cousins' new broiler factory last Monday was a huge success. In attendance throughout the day was an estimated 2,000. In the course of the day's activities they consumed over 2,000 pieces of chicken, over 1,200 cups of ice cream and over 20 bushels of potatoes. Visitors were forced to wait in line for a considerable time, the line-up stretching over 200 feet and four deep. Eighty-five percent of the food was consumed in the three-one-half hour period from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The day's program included a demonstration of the care of chicks, movies, speeches and dancing in the evening to Don Gilkes' orchestra from Newmarket.

CORRECTION

The report last week of the new Baile store left the impression that the store is being operated by Mr. Ted Baile. The store is being operated by Mrs. Ted Baile.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

Newmarket—For a few days this week, townspeople going into Murray's Drugstore felt that time had been turned back. There, as if she had never been away, was Mrs. Anne Bell, having a fine time renewing acquaintances as her customers renewed their prescriptions. The soda fountain has been the scene of many an informal reunion. During the absence of Mr. Murray from the store (his week Mrs. Bell has substituted for him. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have spent the past four weeks at their summer home at Island Grove. They plan to return to their home in Vancouver the first of the week.

SHOWS WORK

Newmarket—Rudy Renzius has an exhibition of his wood carving in the window of Ang West's store on Main St. The work on display was shown at the west coast and at the Hobby Show in Toronto by invitation.

Hartman W.A. Plans Annual Picnic Aug. 18

Hartman—The regular monthly meeting of Hartman W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. K. Rose. The vice-president, Mrs. Mel. Oldham, presided. Mrs. K. Rose read the Scripture lesson followed by Mrs. E. Pegg reading the lesson thoughts. Misses Rose and Kathleen Covert sang two lovely selections. An interesting reading was given by Mrs. F. Jordan.

Mrs. Herb. Leek and Mrs. D. Stiver were in charge of the social half-hour. The annual W.A. picnic will be held August 18 on the grounds of Mrs. E. Hammett.

The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers, and the Corner Cupboard.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Pegg on August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oberer, King, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Longford Pegg spent Sunday with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Brian Watson, Toronto, is spending a couple weeks' holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petrie.

Mrs. Stewart Pegg spent a few days visiting Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Orillia.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood, Elton and Ronald, on the death of Mrs. Clifton Morton who died suddenly as the result of a motor accident on Friday evening.

Classified ads bring results.



Footnote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

You may or may not have noticed but Aurora has of late become a regular hive of activity. Houses, business premises, and other buildings are springing up like weeds after a rain. Everywhere one turns new construction is evident.

This is a most healthy sign. Expansion means progress: Aurora appears to be rolling up its sleeves.

We should not allow the significance of this trend to escape us. From the point of view of economy, it should mean increased prosperity for the town and district as each local dollar is bound to change hands at an ever-increasing rate. Together with this, we can expect an increased population, for people don't build houses in a particular area unless they prefer to live in that area or expect no undue difficulty in renting or selling those houses to others wishing to live in the area. This in turn attracts more and more people and points to increased business opportunities and prosperity.

This, however, will require a change in the general outlook and mental attitude of many of us. A few have started this snowball on its way. It falls to those remaining to keep it rolling.

Growth and expansion means change which we must be prepared to accept and further. By thinking in terms of progressive development, we will accrue all the benefits of an expanding community—greater opportunity and prosperity for all.

During the past spring, a considerable amount of work and money was spent on repairing various spots on Yonge St. within the Aurora town limits. Quite frankly, this appears to be a waste of both. The town's main thoroughfare is in terrible shape. Not only is it a menace to traffic, but it casts a most uncomplimentary reflection on the town as a whole.

It is readily admitted that the obvious answer is a complete job of re-paving. It is time that council acted on this. They should attempt to settle their differences of opinion with the Province of Ontario over this matter, and to reach a speedy solution.

Until council does remedy the present unfortunate and possibly dangerous condition of Yonge St., the people of Aurora as well as its visitors must daily put up with an intolerable state of affairs. One must look far to discover a town of comparable size with its main thoroughfare in such a deplorable condition in the heavy traffic season.

News From Keswick

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Hamilton, spent a week's holiday in our village and before returning home left a donation to the memorial centre.

Everybody is looking forward to the game of softball which will be played here Saturday evening between the senior Keswick players and the Four Square club which will have as its guest pitcher Ross Johnson, Toronto. Mr. Johnson is noted as one of Canada's best softball pitchers. This should make an interesting contest.

Rev. Waldemar Williams, Hamilton, spent a few days as a guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Craigmawr Beach.

Have you seen that beautiful lawn couch you may be able to buy from the Four Square club? It's a dandy. Come to the game Saturday night and take it home with you. Headquarters at post office and Metcalf's drug store.

The objective pennant on the post office flag pole is not rising as fast as it should and we feel there are many who have not yet made their contribution to this great community effort, the North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre. Take it into the bank right away and make the centre partly yours.

The traffic through this village is terrific these days and demonstrates clearly that Keswick is truly the "gateway to the Lake Simcoe beauty spots", also that drastic action must be taken to avoid accidents and congestion at the corners. An incorporated village is the answer, maybe. Think it over. There are plenty who do not think a township council can or will effectively solve our problems or advance our interests sufficiently.

Big plans are on foot for the charter night of the Optimist club. The Optimists are already making plans to put Keswick on the map in a big way. Watch for the opening date of our memorial centre and line up all your relatives and friends for the biggest event in the history of Keswick.

Elmhurst Beach people have shown a friendly spirit and a keen interest in our memorial centre in organizing a concert in their community hall last Thursday evening. The Scout and Cub mothers put on their popular plays. Dorothy Rye, Pat Donnell, Edwina Sheppard and Marlene Rye sang solos. A trio by Michael Sinclair, Doug and Dave Peters and the accordion and tap dance number by Audrey Drew were exceptionally good.

The silver collection for the memorial centre was most generous and greatly appreciated by all Keswickites.

The Four Square club of the United church Sunday-school went for a weekend cruise to Orillia and Lake Couchiching and by all accounts had a wet trip but plenty of fun. The boys are now talking about a much longer trip in the early fall.

Rev. Peter Varonoff, a Russian missionary, will speak in Keswick Christian church at 8 p.m., Friday, July 29. Everyone welcome. Rev. Varonoff was 12 years under "dictatorship" and will illustrate his talk with photo-stereopticon slides. He tells a challenging story of what American Christians face if they allow communism to get a foothold here.

Miss Winona Perry, Katherine Wilson and Bruce Hall, all of Toronto, were at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry's, Keswick Beach, for the weekend.

Four-year-old Gordon Stevens, 28 Beverly Rd., Scarboro Bluffs, was killed Sunday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car near Keswick Beach. The

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Weekly

Garden-Graph

It's time to keep on the alert for signs of two potential enemies of trees and shrubs around the home grounds. These are the fall webworm and the eggs of the tussock moth.

The nest of the fall webworm is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is usually found hanging from the top branches of a fruit or other type of tree. It encloses many caterpillars as illustrated, which feed upon the foliage of the branches covered by the web.

If you are lucky enough to find only a few webs among your trees they can be easily removed by cutting off the tip branches to which they are attached and then burning both twigs and web. Another control method is to spray with arsenate of lead.

Keep on the watch also for the egg masses of the tussock moth. The eggs are laid during August in a mass of somewhat oval form, as illustrated. These egg masses will be found on the trunk and larger limbs of trees. Each mass generally measures 1 1/2 inches in length by 1/2 inch in width. Some 300 to 400 eggs remain in this mass over winter and hatch the following spring into minute caterpillars.

To protect trees from the tussock moth caterpillar, collect and destroy all egg masses you find. Give your trees a good inspection later in the fall just after the leaves have fallen.

Band the trees in the spring with tanglefoot paper before the middle of May. The female cannot fly, consequently trees once freed of this pest and banded each spring at the proper time are protected.

NEST OF FALL WEBWORM SHOWING WORMS INSIDE THE WEB

EGG-MASS OF TUSSOCK MOTH

RICHMOND HILL LIONS CLUB

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

AND

CARNIVAL

Monday, Aug. 1

AT 1.30 P.M.

AUNT JEMIMA and HER FAMOUS PANCAKES

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Modern and Olde Tyme **DANCING**

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FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

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Will be Made at 11.30 p.m. at the Dance for a

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PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

Suffers Facial Hurts When Car Out of Control

Oak Ridges — When his car took to the ditch north of Oak Ridges on July 24 Charles Ludlow, 68, Strachan Ave., Toronto, suffered facial lacerations. His father, who was riding with him, escaped injury.

Ludlow told police that as he went to pass a car, his own vehicle went out of control, hit a tree and landed in a ditch. He was treated by Dr. G. A. Thompson, Richmond Hill, and allowed to go home.

KETTLEBY

The monthly meeting of Christ Church Ladies' Guild was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, July 19. A good number was present, among them a sister of Mrs. H. Pleasance from Toronto who was on her holidays here. We were all very pleased to welcome her among us and hope she will visit us again soon.

Double congratulations to Rev. F. V. and Mrs. Abbott. On Monday, July 18, their first grandson was born, the son of Dr. Edwin and Mrs. Abbott. On Thursday, July 20, they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaughlin and daughter, Donna, Lindsay, are enjoying their holiday at the home of Mr. McLaughlin's father, Mr. J. W. McLaughlin.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be: 9.45 a.m., morning service; 11 a.m., Sunday-school.

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Farmers' Receipts Show Increase

Preliminary figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in July, indicate that during the first three months of 1949, farmers' receipts from the sale of farm products amounted to \$406,386,000 as compared with \$380,006,000 in 1948 and \$333,779,000 in 1947, a gain of 6.9 percent and 21.7 percent respectively.

Compared with a year ago, cash income from the sale of field crops at \$133,878,000 for the first quarter of 1949, was up more than 20 percent. This increase can be largely attributed to the increases in the marketings of the five principal grains and a higher price for wheat. Income from the sale of livestock and livestock products at \$264,776,000 for the January-March period of this year is relatively unchanged from that of the same period of 1948. With the exception of cattle and calves, the 1949 marketings of livestock were down this year as against last. Prices on the other hand were, without exception higher than a year ago, with the index of livestock prices indicating an overall increase of more than 20 percent.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor of Montreal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Newroth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Foley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. W. Fountain.

Mrs. Geary and daughters of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Newroth.

84th Birthday
Mrs. John Tate, Aurora, is spending a few days with Mrs. Wreggit and attended her 84th birthday party on Saturday.

Miss Erma Hall, Oshawa, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Newroth is attending camp at Lake Couchiching.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs all out; only hollows left up; neck no longer sagging; body tone restored, skin "beaming"; body thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of their healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vitamin-rich, health-building, appetite and digestion food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Getz "Vita-Tone" for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

WANTED

Young Women - Young Men

for Harvesting, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Grapes, Tomatoes and other Fall fruits and vegetables. Accommodation in Farm Service Force Camps

AUGUST 15 - to - NOVEMBER 15

Campers must bring blankets, sheets and pillow cases. For further information write: Ontario Farm Service Force 9 Richmond Street East Toronto 1, Ontario.

Auspices: Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committee. c3w28

Keswick W.C.T.U. Holds Mothers' Day Meeting

Keswick—The annual Mother's Day meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on July 12 in the school room of the United Church.

The children took the first part of the program and gave some splendid musical selections and readings.

This was followed by the story of David and Goliath told in a most interesting manner by Mrs. Hewson and illustrated by flannelgraph. This was much enjoyed by both young and old. The children were then dismissed for a play in the grounds supervised by Mrs. Hewson.

Mrs. Perigo then gave an earnest talk on Mothers, stressing forcibly the importance of a good mother's example and training. She was most emphatic in saying that after all Temperance training begins with the children in the home. Temperance literature was distributed among the mothers and several availed themselves of the opportunity of enrolling their children as white ribboners.

A lovely lunch was served at the close and everyone found the meeting most beneficial and enjoyable. The next meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., on August 9.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema and family spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Turckstra in Hamilton.

A large crowd of marsh growers and their families attended the first annual picnic at Innisfil Park where a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nydam attended the funeral of Mr. R. De Boer in Hamilton.

PLEASANTVILLE

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Harold Moddle gave an impressive sermon on Sunday to a good attendance. We were also much impressed with the lovely solo by Miss Vivian Shelestrasky, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr and family moved on Monday to their new home in Vancor.

Mrs. R. Stephens, Newmarket, visited her niece, Mrs. E. Hawtin, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Toronto, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes and little Donna, Oshawa, are spending part of the holidays at the home of Mrs. C. Toole.

Guests for Sunday at the Glover home included Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner, son and daughter and Mrs. Gardner, Sr., all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Yonge St., Mr. and Mrs. King, Belfast, Ireland, also Mr. and Mrs. A. King and children of Toronto were Sunday night tea guests at the home of Mr. Wm. Walker and Mr. Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and baby of Dunbarton, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol.

Congratulations to Bogartown pupils on passing their entrance exams, namely Stuart Toole, Garnet Williams and Marie Cutting.

Miss Erla Toole had Sunday tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McClure.

OBSERVES 82ND BIRTHDAY

Mr. E. Ashby of Pine Orchard is celebrating his 82nd birthday on Friday, July 29.

Queensville News

Mrs. Mackenzie has returned from Huntsville where she was holidaying with her son, Ross, and family.

Mrs. Jack Fryer and son, Clifford, Toronto, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Greig and Bob have returned from a holiday in Manitoulin Island.

Mrs. Wm. Greig spent a few days with her son, Albert, and family at Miami Beach.

Queensville won the ball game when it played against Sharon on Thursday night at Queensville.

Mr. Tommy Peregrine has been spending some holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Milne.

Mrs. Wm. Hayes and daughter, Vera, Toronto, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leith. Mrs. Leith returned with them for some holidays at Stony Lake.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Clifford Morton and family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett, Detroit, are visiting Mr. Sennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sennett and family.

Mr. Jack Pinkerton, Toronto, a former resident, has been visiting in the community.

Miss Emma Doane, Reg. N., has been visiting at the home of Mr.

MUTUAL LEADERS HONORED



F. CHANTLER, C.L.U.



R. L. LANGFORD

The Mutual Life of Canada has released its Honours List, recognizing Messrs. F. Chantler, C.L.U. and R. L. Langford of Newmarket for outstanding service to their community in the club year recently closed. They have qualified as members of the Leaders' Century Club.

Qualification for club membership requires not only the underwriting of a large volume of protection, but more important, the writing from year to year of "quality" business, that is, life insurance that is continued in force. These two factors, combined with a high personal standard of confidential service to policyholders, earn this recognition for Mutual Life representatives.

3 Months to 96 Years Thompson Clan Meets

BREAKS HIP

Newmarket—Miss H. E. Dulmage, former matron of York County hospital, was injured in a street car accident and received a broken hip. Miss Dulmage is in Toronto Western hospital.

Howard Snowdan Wins Scott Crop Competition

Since 1916 the Scott Agricultural Society has been conducting standing field crop competitions with a marked success. This year the winners in the oats competition are: Howard Snowdan, Zephyr, 83, Erban; Henry B. Meyers, Zephyr, 82½, Beaver; Milburn Meek, Sandford, 82, Beaver; Gordon Harrison, Uxbridge, R. R. 2, 81, Beaver; Gordon Rynard, Zephyr, 80½, Beaver; Thos. Sellers, Zephyr, 80, Ajax; Douglas Campbell, Mount Albert, 76½, Beaver; Allen Smith, Uxbridge, R. R. 1, 76, Beaver.

L. H. Winslow of Millbrook was the judge and commented that though the season has been very unfavorable, the score has stood up pretty well.

HOLLAND LANDING

Service in the United church on Sunday, July 31, will be at 10 a.m. and will be in charge of the Gideons. A male quartet from Newmarket will provide music.

During August the services will be taken by Rev. H. S. Warren of Aurora. We extend a welcome to Mr. Warren who has taken the service the past two years while the regular minister is on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howlett spent Monday in Toronto.

Mrs. S. Summers has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. L. Speck, in Toronto for the past two weeks.

Miss Bessie Evans, Reg. N., Orillia, is holidaying at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweet, Thornhill, spent Sunday with Mr. Sweet's mother, Mrs. J. Sweet.

The Sunday school picnic was well attended and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Try Era and Express classifieds.

Farm Philosopher says:

"IT CAN PAY TO GO ROUND IN CIRCLES"



Ploughing around a hill, instead of up and down it, is a big help in reducing soil washing and flooding of fertile bottom lands. It conserves soil, water, seed, fertilizer, and tractor power—though you don't have to own a tractor to practice contour farming. Check with your nearest experimental farm or agricultural college about this, if you want to get more from your sloping land.

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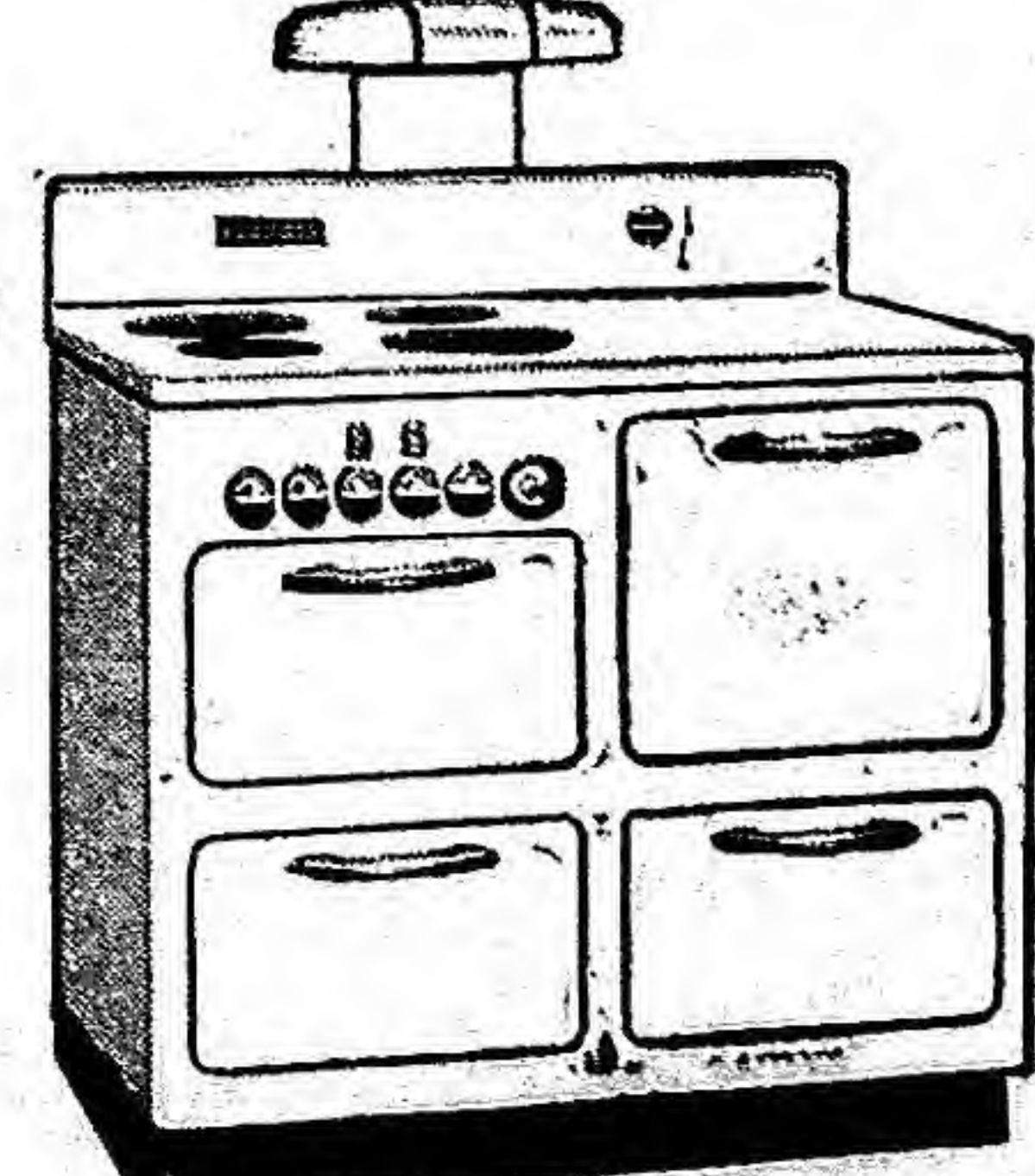
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Accidents demonstrate again and again,—The folly of leaving your traffic lane

The "cut in" driver is a menace to life and property. PLAY FAIR—PLAY SAFE. Follow the road lines laid out for your guidance.

Q40. H. DOUCETT, Minister



ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Browsing through a book of English verse the other night, we came upon Walter De La Mare's "The Listeners", a poem which recalled a rush of memories. Perhaps you remember it: "Is there anybody there?" said the Traveller, "Knocking on the moonlit door," "And his horse in silence stamped the grasses "Of the forest's ferny floor."

The poem tells how the Traveller "smote upon the door" a second time but still no one answered. And how he smote on the door "even louder" and still no one answered. "Tell them I came and no one answered," "That I kept my word," he said.

How the words echoed through the still house "from the one man left awake". How the Traveller booted his horse and was off.

"And how the silence surged softly backward, "When the plunging hoofs were gone."

What endless schooltime debates there were over the meaning of the poem. Who was the Traveller? Who was the "one man left awake?" As we remember, the teacher was puzzled as the students were. One class had written the author, he told us, but he didn't tell us what the answer, if any, was. So we spent, it seemed, endless hours puzzling over the verse, no doubt reading into it significance that the author had never thought of. It was a foolish waste of time, trying to dissect a poem as you would a frog on the lab table. Poems—the good ones—aren't written that way, but of course we didn't know that then and the board of education, for reasons of its own, preferred to keep us in ignorance.

It wasn't until years afterwards that we realized that a poem is not what you read but what you read into it, and that to pigeon-hole a poem like a new species of insect is to subtract its worth.

We are going to Midland tonight to see as much as we can of the Tercentenary observances at the Martyr's Shrine. We wrote of the plans for this celebration in this column last week, remarking particularly on the fact that this will be a purely Canadian event. Three hundred years ago, the Iroquois descended upon Huronia and reduced that nation, which existed around Georgian Bay, to ashes. The Jesuits, who had built missions there and had advanced a long way towards civilizing (as the term was then understood) the Huron Indians, were slain, and their work destroyed. Theme of the Tercentenary observances is "out of the ashes of a seemingly conquered nation of Huronia arose our glorious Canada."

From a special insert in the Midland Free Press Herald with news of the celebration we read that a Canadian Little Symphony under the direction of Harold Sumberg will provide the music. Other artists taking part in the four-night production include dancers of the Volkoff Canadian ballet, soprano Louise Roy, coloratura soprano Mary McDonald, tenor Joseph Laderoute, and others. We hope to give you a first hand report of this Canadian performance in succeeding weeks.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

A dance and bridge party were held in the Aurora high school auditorium on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buffam, according to the files of 25 years ago, who are leaving Aurora for Hamilton, where Mr. Buffam, an accountant at the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred. The staff presented him with a gold fountain pen engraved with his name and date.

Dr. Oral M. Hall, a dental graduate of this year, left last Thursday for Imperial, Sask., where he will practise dentistry.

About 50 of the Office Specialty employees expect to attend the picnic at Cobourg on Saturday, which is being arranged by the manager of the Rochester factory. A boat has been chartered by the company and nearly 500 of the employees of the Rochester branch will be there. A game of baseball between the two factories will be a highlight of the day.

Miss Marion Clark is assisting at the Kiwanis club girls' camp, Belle River, on Lake St. Clair for three weeks.

It was 93 in the shade on Tuesday.

The fifth annual reunion of the Smith family was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Rose, East Gwillimbury. Seventy-three members of the family were in attendance. Next year the reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howard, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hyde and Miss Marjorie Hyde, Toronto, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Pine Orchard. They all motored up to the lake to see Miss Dorothy Hyde, who is camping at Camp Chippawa, Snake Island.

The Newmarket ladies' lawn bowling club was organized on Saturday. There are about 25 members. The officers are: pres., Mrs. Lyman Rose; vice pres., Mrs. G. Manning; sec-treas., Mrs. H. B. Marshall.

Before leaving for Hartney, Man., Waller Armitage was presented with a pair of gloves and slippers by the Canadian Endeavor of the Friends' Society, according to the files of 50 years ago. Mr. Armitage expects to assist in revival services in connection with the Friends in Manitoba.

There was a fairly good market last Saturday. Twelve cents was the usual price paid for eggs, but they also sold from 14 to 16 cents a doz. Large quantities of raspberries sold at five cents a lb., and red currants were four cents a qt., green peas in pods 15 cents a pk. and new potatoes 25 cents a peck.

Miss Alberta Phillips, who is on the hospital staff at Brooklyn, N.Y., is here on a visit.

Mr. James Bunney, formerly of Newmarket, has been engaged for the coming term to teach at City View school, in the suburbs of Ottawa.

The sawmill belonging to Mr. Richard Kirton, Glenville, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday night, 20,000 feet of lumber were also destroyed.

Mr. Thos. Norton, well-known among the boys in Newmarket 25 years ago, was in town this week calling on old friends. He has been in the Sudbury mining district for several years.

Inspector Davidson has two miniature fig trees in his garden. He will have quite a supply if the frost is not too early.

Mrs. Bastedo has returned from New York after a visit of six weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Massey.

Over 100 men were engaged in the barn-raising held at the farm of Mr. Frank Gibney, Holt, on Friday. Wilnot Thompson and John Manes were captains and Mr. Thompson's side won. Supper was served at the close by about 30 ladies.

A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Can Still Talk Ourselves Into Depression

It is poker etiquette for the players to announce at the end of their game that "they just broke even" or that "they lost on the night". It is a fashion which fools no one, least of all the man who tried to bluff a pair of jacks against three of a kind. Some businessmen are a good deal like the poker players. Ask them how business is and they give you a sad recital of mounting costs and declining volume. The listener can only conclude that they are teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

Costs are mounting, and volume, in some lines, is declining as the impetus of the post-war buying spree is lost. Gone are the carefree days of the sellers' market. There are import restrictions to contend with, and the nagging worry of Canada's dollar position. But none of these factors excuse the growing talk of retrenchment, and cut-backs, and depression.

They tell the story of a hot dog merchant who had a little roadside stand on the highway. Every day, he cried his wares to the passing motorists and his trade grew. Soon he was able to double his order for buns and put up a sign on his new premises. He worked hard at his business and it continued to grow. He was able to send his son to college where he studied industry and commerce. When the son graduated, he returned to the hot dog stand but he was discouraged. "There is a depression on," he told his father. "A depression? What is that?" asked the father. "Business has failed all over," the son said. "The things they learn at college," reflected the father, and he stopped crying his wares at the roadside, took down his new sign, fired his help, and reduced his bun order. "Now we have depression too," he said happily.

That's just about the size of it. Depression talk leads to depression thinking. Business has its difficulties, but they are not grounds for the "panic" talk which one hears so frequently, and they are not going to be improved by the constant harping on them some businessmen indulge in. If there are difficulties, there are also plenty of advantages which are forgotten by the pessimists as they talk themselves into failure.

D.P.'s Anti-Communist Force

There have been several reports of New Canadians being attacked by men identified as communists. There is a good reason for it. New Canadians coming here from countries under communist domination are proving a potent anti-communist force among native-born Canadians of the same extraction who have been persuaded by communist propaganda. The communists are finding that their influence among minority groups in Canada is waning as a result of the first-hand reports on the communist rule which New Canadians are telling here.

The communists have made a determined effort to "convert" New Canadians to their beliefs. In their ignorance of their new home, many New Canadians and first generation Canadians in minority groups have been persuaded to communist support. As the communist reign has spread in Europe, many of the New Canadians now arriving in this country come as much as political refugees as they do immigrants seeking new opportunities in a new land. Having witnessed the communist terror, they are doing all they can to prevent a repetition of it in Canada, and their efforts are bearing fruit as witness the desperate effort the communists are making to silence them.

More On Sediment Nuisance

Reeve Arthur D. Evans, chairman of the water committee of the Newmarket town council, tells us, apropos an editorial in July 21 issue suggesting filters to reduce the nuisance of sediment in the water pipes, that filters have been installed on the Srigley St. intake, and that his committee is searching for a still more effective means to prevent accumulations of sediment.

In the editorial, we remarked on the smelly, dirty water from taps when mains in the vicinity have been disturbed by flushing, or repairs and additions to the system. The cause of the sediment is the heavy mineral content of the water. Reeve Evans tells us that there has been some improvement since filters were attached, but the real difficulty is in the numerous dead-ends in the water system, and the many small pipes which at one time served isolated homes. The sediment more readily collects in the dead-ends and smaller pipes.

Reeve Evans says that as the occasion arises, the

small pipes and dead-ends are being eliminated and as this work progresses, the sediment nuisance should lessen.

Just What Is The Truth?

A headline in the Toronto Daily Star Tuesday read:

Queen's Park Denials

To No Avail, Mattawa

Still Sticks To Guns

The Telegram of the same night:

Delay Is Our Fault

We Lacked Knowhow

Mattawa Confesses

Just what is the truth in Mattawa's lack of water works and sewage system?

Another Opinion On Allowances

In an editorial series two weeks ago, we discussed the dependence of 20th Century man on such measures as family allowances, subsidies, unemployment insurance, etc. Our conclusions were that although paternalism is contrary to the principle of true democracy, the very complexity and specialism of this age has made the people increasingly dependent upon the government to an extent that a government must give this assistance or be voted out of power.

The following article by Mr. R. J. Deachman, journalist and economist of Ottawa, gives another view on the same general subject in answer to the question: Do family allowances increase the national income?

By R. J. DEACHMAN

From a Western businessman I have a brief note which reads as follows: "All things considered is Canada, as a whole, better or worse off by paying family allowances?"

That's a direct question; it deserves a direct answer. The payment of family allowances means simply the transfer of purchasing power from one section of the community to the other. It would indeed be difficult to see how the total income could be increased by this process.

The case can be stated clearly if we reduce the size of the problem. Here are 1,000 families—they decide to tax themselves in order to increase the purchasing power of those who have children within a certain age limit. It is quite impossible to see how, by this process, the total income of the group is thereby increased.

Family allowances may be quite popular, kind hearted people feel that it may help the children of the poor but there is no proof that this will be the general pattern. Much of the money is used for other purposes—some of it is wasted. Then we have to realize that the out-pouring of purchasing power in the form of a gift is definitely inflationary—it increases purchasing power without a corresponding increase in production. This would be particularly true during a period of full employment such as we have had in the last few years.

In spending public money the primary consideration should be: Is this the best possible use to which this money can be applied. The cost of family allowances is estimated at approximately \$271 million for 1948-49. It will soon exceed \$300 million per year. With the coming of war we throw away our former conception of money values. This is more than double the federal government expenditures in 1913, the year before the outbreak of World War I. It is equivalent to 50% of our total expenditure in the fiscal year, ending March 31, 1939.

An equivalent sum expended for the general benefit of the Dominion of Canada would have done much to strengthen our economic position and buttress the nation against depression. In research we are only touching the fringe of the unknown. The billion dollar expenditures on family allowances, if directed along right lines, would have been of tremendous value to Canada. The horizon broadens with the years, great things have been accomplished, but we have only started.

There are two schools of thought in Canada today. One, the most vocal, wants redistribution of the existing national income, the other, more vital as a factor in human progress, wants to build for tomorrow. That is the true goal of humanity, the vision which should lead us onward and upward.

What is the effect of family allowances in the Dominion of Canada? They do not stimulate production, they do not increase the national income, they tend to reduce it. They obscure the problems of the lower income groups. They reflect the point of view of those who believe that state aid solves every problem—it serves only to create more.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Bear's Shinbone Junction—Friday, July 21 (Special)—Well, boss, it seems that we have been gone for a year and frankly I am not missing the old sweat shop in the least. I hope that you have not had any trouble with insurgent printers or with that office girl having any nervous breakdowns.

We have been catching all kinds of pike, pickerel, trout and stomach 'flu. Nothing like the north country, I always say.

Yesterday me and my apple dumpling went searching in an old Indian burial ground. She said she wanted an eye tooth or any arrow head to take home as a souvenir. "I think Indian lore is one of my favorite lores," says Isabella. After scratching about in some earthen mounds, Isabella emitted the war cry of the Black Feet to show that she had found something. Sure enough she had found what looked to be a six year molar with that pepsodent sparkle which I attributed to wind and sand erosion.

"It's probably that of an Iroquois warrior killed in battle," cried Isabella enraptured over some forgotten savage drama she invented in her mind.

"We'll take it to Limehouse Lou," I said. "He will confirm it." Limehouse Lou is an old Indian up here who says he is a nephew of one of the chiefs who sat in on Custer's last stand. He lives up the lake a bit from us and traps what's left of the fur bearing creatures and trades his pelts for such things as flour, salt, sugar and shaving lotion.

At Limehouse Lou's tent, Isabella presented the tooth to him and asked, "Heap tooth Iroquois or Huron?" Limehouse Lou turned the molar over and over squinting at it and muttering to himself. "Heap tooth that of old dead moose," Limehouse said.

As I said, boss, we have been catching all kinds of pike, pickerel and things and we have just been having a grand time!

There has been one exception to this bush life, boss, one dismal, mundane exception, a corruption of our civilization that I had hoped to do without for two weeks. And lo, it reared its ugly head right in these woods to mar the natural grandeur found in this bush country. Contract bridge has found its way, away up here, boss.

I had taken great pains to see that a pack of cards did not get into our luggage before we left and we did get away without them. If it hadn't been for that Hudson's Bay post two miles back of us I would have been free of it.

One morning we went over to the post for some provisions and there were four Indians playing contract bridge on the doorstep. This Bay post manager had been selling cards to the Indians! They talk about how the early traders scalped the Indians by selling them fire water; it had nothing on this corruption!

To top it off, boss, Isabella invited the Bay post manager and his wife over for an evening of bridge. In all that wilderness. You can imagine the anguish I suffered. Or can you?

Well, boss, I hope you are not overworking yourself like you did me. Send me some more arrowroot biscuits and advance me my \$1.84 for my next two weeks' pay please.

Hope you are the same,

Ginger.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Prosperity or austerly—the daily press news on the dollar problem started at the first of the week with a 25-percent cut in exports. But this would not make any difference to jobs in Canada. In the middle of the week they were not so sure about this. At the end of the week negotiations were breaking down and the dollar problem would affect every Canadian.

The same day an article asked U.S.A. businessmen to stop talking themselves into a depression. Fear has taken hold of the people. What affects the States also affects Canada. We fear that we will not have a job to earn money to live and have some security in old age and in case of sickness.

We do not fear today but tomorrow and the future. Two men start out. One spends all he earns. This is good for business. The other saves part of his earnings for sickness and old age, while the other in old age and sickness must depend on the state. This is not fair. The saying that the country owes one a living and all one has to do is collect it, does not go now. People are getting fed up with security for some at the expense of others.

Our new government has pledged that they will give contributory old-age and hospital security. In our youth we can look after ourselves but in sickness and old age we must depend on others. Is there any reason why all members of our local political parties could not work together on this new system? We work in churches, lodges and service groups for the welfare of all. When can we say to people "your old age and sickness is taken care of?"

We have in Canada goods and services that we cannot sell. It is up to the people to spend their money, not to save it. Let us all go on a spending spree. Every home in Canada could use more clothes, food, furniture, etc., without waste. On the farm, we could "go to town" on spending, spray-guns to paint our farm buildings, wire fence with steel posts, clean out the fence rows, plant good trees, instead of weed trees, two pressure systems, hard and soft water. Why have we not enough people in Canada to work to provide the demand.

There are those who put profits before everything. There will have to be a little curb on profits. Some may say what a wild, silly thing to think about.

What we are trying to do now does not add up too well. In Europe, before the war, there was a very poor standard of living. The war did not help. We lent those people money to help them get started again. Now they have no money to buy our goods and we do not want to trade for what they have. We cannot get money from people who have none. The press took a whole week to tell us where we are heading. Why waste time trying to get money where there is none?

We have a real market right at home for all we can produce. There are those that would like to see our country slide into a depression just so that they could say, "I told you so." In the army there was nothing that could not be done; even to building a dock and placing it on a shore where it was considered that the tide could not be controlled. We have the same brains with us today. And yet it looks as though we won't be able to handle a little thing like keeping our people at work.

The press suggests that we bring people over here to help relieve the condition in Europe. What have we on the farm to offer new citizens? A long day's work and at the end of the day when they are good and dirty, hand them a bucket of cold water for a bath out in the back shed. Cheerio.

STRUCK A SNAG



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

News From Mt. Albert

Mrs. M. Lyons, Karen, Marsha and Laurie, of Scarborough Bluffs, are holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper. Mrs. Lyons was guest soloist at the United church on Sunday morning and will also sing next Sunday.

Rev. C. P. Shapter takes holidays during the month of August, and on Sunday, August 7, the Bible Society representative will be at Mount Albert and Hartman in the morning and at the Gospel church in the evening when a sound film on the work in Africa will be given. After this a short business meeting will be held to report last year's work in this society and put in officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach left Scotland by plane on Friday and were home for supper on Saturday evening after having a lovely trip and enjoying their visit while over there.

The C.G.I.T. girls and their leader, Mrs. Bruce Rolling, are at camp on Lake Simcoe for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Quinton, Maple, on Sunday.

Mr. John Lundy has been visiting at the home of his nephew, Stan. Cain, Sutton.

Legion Sports Day

Remember next Monday is The Legion Sports Day at Mount Albert Park when you will be assured of a good time, afternoon and evening. Sports and games for all, concert and dance

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith. Gary returned with them to spend a holiday at Wasago.

Miss Pat Arnold and friend of Hailebury are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold.

Glad to report Mr. Carl Meyers will soon be home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at York County hospital early last Thursday morning.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shaw on the birth of a son at York County hospital on Saturday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith and Linda visited Mr. Galbraith's sister, Mrs. Roy Howard, and Mr. Howard, at Duclos Point last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bamford are spending a few weeks on holiday near Kingston. Mr. Champion of Toronto will occupy the pulpit on Sunday, July 31, and Mr. Ewing on Sunday, August 7.

BROWNHILL

Next Sunday there will be classes at Brownhill Free Methodist Sunday-school. It is to be hoped that all the older folk and children will be present. Many of the children are enjoying their new books.

We of Brownhill regret that we have to lose Mr. and Mrs. Smith who have just recently moved here and now are moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rose went north to pick blueberries last weekend and reported a fine time while baby Jeannie had her holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch.

Mr. Erickson is getting some stucco work done by Mr. E. Thorpe and Clarence Longhurst. Miss Georgina Deschamps visited a short while Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Crouch.

ATTEND WEDDING

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Howard attended the wedding on July 9, in Woodstock, of Mildred Kathryn Forbes of Woodstock and Charles David Fleming of Toronto. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fleming of Toronto. Mrs. Fleming is Mrs. Howard's niece.

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WED., AUG. 17

STREET DANCE

MAIN ST., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

NORM BURLING AND HIS KINGSMEN

TWO BIG NIGHTS OF FUN

PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

SUMMER TRAVELS



The good old summer-time! We certainly have had our share of sunny days! If we could have some of the excess heat next winter, and sort of divide things up, we'd have been a good deal happier some of those sultry days. But it was great weather for trips in the car. Just where shall I start—there are several little items of interest I want to write about. For instance, did you notice in the June 30 issue of the paper about the opening of the summer theatre at Jackson's Point? And no doubt you wondered just where the Red Barn Theatre is? Well, I had it pointed out to me last Sunday when we were going to Sibbald's Memorial church, the Church of St. George the Martyr. It is just before you turn into the road between the two grand cedar hedges this side of "The Briars," the home of Jack Sibbald. It really is a good big barn—but before I had a proper look at it, we were beyond the hedge. It looked very intriguing. I can assure you, and I hope for a closer look before the summer is over.

Sibbald Memorial Church

But the beautiful little church, the Sibbald Memorial church, or Sibbald's church as we usually call it, was our mecca, and I wish my pen could adequately describe it. But it has been written about so often, even by myself as well, that no doubt you would prefer me to be brief. I'll just say Mr. Rex Battle, who is holidaying in the district, played the organ before and after the service on July 17, and Dr. H. J. Cody was to preach the sermon next Sunday. Dr. Cody has been a regular summer preacher in the church for some years. On August 26, 1895, the first service was held in the original church, so it is actually 110 years since services were begun. And so in preparation for the church's 110th anniversary much polishing and redecorating has been going on within the church. It was most beautiful, everything was perfect, even to the two brass vases of lovely flowers on the quaint little organ besides those in the chancel and on the altar. The new broadloom rugs add a wonderful touch, and the electric lighting will be much appreciated. That latter made it possible for the electric carillon, which they say can be heard over three miles, to be placed on the church tower.

Always, when we go to Sibbald's church, we visit the grave-yard adjoining, for our former Rector of St. Paul's, Newmarket, Cannon T. G. McConigle, is buried there, quite close to Stephen Leacock, whose family home is still next to St. James' Rectory in Sutton West.

Another Church

There, what did I tell you—that I'd keep on about that most beautiful little church and fill the column and so I have! But I must tell you about another church. You have, no doubt, read with interest about the church that is being moved from Boyer's Crossing, this side of Roche's Point, to a new site south of Miami Beach? It interests me because I have known of that church since it stood at McMillan's Corners (wherever that was) and we used to think how wonderful it was for a building to be moved ten miles, as it was to Boyer's Crossing opposite Balfour Beach where that bad fire was last week. But think of how they move buildings nowadays. This church was cut into three sections — and why I am including it in this article is the fact that we passed Boyer's Crossing on July 7 on our way to spend a day at Lake Simcoe, and I called the others' attention to it, for the church was only half there, the front was gone. Coming home, we came down the highway, and there was the first section of the church being moved, having gone as far as Keswick. A friend at Pine Beach had told me the foundation was already in and the building was to be moved, so I knew at once what it was. Mr. Harrison, who moved the Free Methodist dining-hall from Holland Landing to its present site at Pine Orchard, and the two houses from the corner of Queen and Main, where Mr. Norman Sedore's splendid garage and service station now stands, was the man in charge. The new church is to be opened under the name of St. Paul's, Jersey, so we of Newmarket are specially interested.

I wanted to tell about a trip to wonderful Hockley Valley and also tell a bit about Belmount, that charming place beyond the lovely Caledon Hills, near the Credit Forks. It was the summer home of the late C. W. Mack, Esq., but it is now up for sale, and, while still lovely, it is rapidly becoming neglected.

Barradell Family Gather at Kettleby

Kettleby — About 50 descendants of Mrs. Elwood Barradell gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell on Sunday, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manson and daughter of Strathclair, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and family of Mexico are spending their vacation with Mr. Jos. Cutting and Miss Lenore Cutting.

Miss Jeannie Williams and Master Keith Williams, Toronto, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Routery spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Geert Tiencamp, and Mr. Tiencamp.

Misses Reta and Patsy Dick are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tiencamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walton spent Sunday at Bronte visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manson and Marilyn, Strathclair, Man., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster, on Friday afternoon.

Marsh Gardeners Pick 1949 'Vegetable Queen'

Bradford — Nearly 1,000 Holland Marsh market gardeners gathered at Innisfil Park on July 23, for their first annual picnic and crowned Miss Anne Pavlus the 1949 "Vegetable Queen."

The day was spent swimming in Lake Simcoe and with games in the park. In the evening the beauty contest was held and Miss Pavlus was presented with a plaque, a crown, and a bouquet of roses. Runners up in the contest were Miss Anne Skelcar and Miss Teresa Bak.

RAVENSHOE

The regular monthly supper was well attended last Wednesday night with guests attending from Keswick, Newmarket and other points. After the supper was over there was a presentation of a double Duncan Phyfe table and table lamp in honor of the bride and groom-to-be, Miss Shirley Ingram and Mr. Elgin Deavitt, who are to be married on July 30.

Few congregations have more ambition than the ladies of Ravenshoe church. At a bee last Thursday for cleaning the basement, among those present were Mrs. John Hamilton, Ravenshoe's grand old lady, in her 92nd year. Youngest present was Miss Lynda Holborn, in her third year. Beat that if you can.

Miss Louise Hamilton is visiting her sister in Manitoba.

Mrs. Jean Walker, New York, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

The Sunday-school picnic was well attended on July 14 when about 85 young and old enjoyed the swim and sports of the day.

Oh I do hope somebody buys it, and keeps it the beauty spot it used to be. The lovely fountain with the bell on top from which it takes its name, the suspension bridge over the falls, now closed to visitors, the delightful Mexican grotto, which has been rifled of many of its former treasures—everything could easily be restored to its former glory. It was such a pleasure to see the rush of water over the falls after our long, long drought here in Newmarket. We hoped it was going to rain, for we had a few drops as we prepared our picnic supper there at the tables in the park, but no—it has forgotten how to rain.



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REG. \$4.50 - \$6.50

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COMPLETE RANGE OF

SHAKESPEARE FISHING TACKLE - RODS - REELS - TROLLING RODS - BAITS - LINES - LIFE CUSHIONS - TACKLE BOXES - BASEBALL GLOVES AND BATS

MORRISON'S Autumn Specials

Top Coats

Buy Early at these Special Morrison Prices

GABARDINES
REG. \$55 - SALE \$44.50

ALL WOOL MOORING
REG. \$45 - SALE \$38.50

CAMEL HAIR
REG. \$65 - SALE \$52.50

HARRIS TWEED COATS
REG. \$39.50 - SALE \$31.50

COVERT CLOTH COATS
REG. \$45 - SALE \$38.50

SPORT COAT

Bargains

TWO RANGES TO CHOOSE FROM

REG. \$29.50 SALE \$22.50

REG. \$35 SALE \$25.50

SPECIALS in SUITS

ALL WOOL GABARDINES
REG. \$55 SALE \$44.50

PIC AND PIC ALL WOOL
REG. \$58.50 SALE \$48.50

ALL WOOL WORSTED AND SERGE
REG. \$58.50 SALE \$48.50

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SCOTT McHALE, SLATER IN BLACKS AND BROWNS
REG. \$8.95 - \$16.50 SALE \$6.95 - \$12.50

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WORK SHIRTS

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Chambray, Indigo, Light Blue

Reg. \$2.35 — Sale \$1.79

OVERALLS

BY NATIONAL

Reg. \$3.95 — Sale \$3.19

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Your old tires are worth twice as much when "traded in" on

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CANADA'S FINEST FIRST-LINE TIRES

A Better Buy Than Ever Before

WHY PAY MORE—OR ACCEPT LESS?

Save Safely!



HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Brick house, all conveniences, at corner of Raglan and Tecumseh Sts. in Newmarket, double lot, garage. Apply Ira R. Travis, Queensville, R. R. 1. *4w28

For sale—Permanent house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, garage. \$4,500. Apply J. Clark, phone Queensville 1212. *3w29

For sale—House at 9 Pearson St., Newmarket. Good condition, cupboards, conveniences, double garage. Immediate possession. Make offer. Phone 7253, Newmarket. *c3w30

For sale—4-room modern bungalow. Built-in sink and cupboards, laundry tubs and hot water, nice cellar, extra large garage, 2 very large chicken houses, brooder and killer house, Clarke St., Stouffville and House. Phone 5511, Stouffville. *c1w30

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale—Comparatively new driving shed 36' x 18'. Steel roof. Siding inch dressed lumber. Apply Mr. Fred Knights, Queensville. *c3w30

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished house or apartment, by government auditor, no children. Telephone Mr. Griffin, 386, Newmarket. *t27

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms. Available August 15. No children, no drinkers, middle-aged couple preferred. Apply 5 Davis Drive, West, Newmarket. *c1w30

For rent—Bedroom, comfortable, convenient to bus. Gentleman. Apply Mrs. Purcell, 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. *c3w29

For rent—Bright front furnished bedroom. Reasonable. Apply 87 Gorman St., Newmarket, phone 1169. *c1w30

For rent—Furnished room, preferably business man. Apply 1 Queen St. W., Newmarket. *1w30

For rent—Furnished bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen or married couple. Close to bus. Available after Aug. 15. Non drinkers. Apply 5 Davis Drive, W., Newmarket, or phone 1059. *c1w30

For rent—3 partly furnished rooms. Preferably aged couple. Apply 39 Niagara St., Newmarket. *c1w30

BOARDERS WANTED

For rent—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w29

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—Accommodation for business couple. Apartment preferred. Apply J. Maw, c/o Kingfield Farms, King. *1w30

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

We have farms located between Newmarket and Keswick on highway. Mount Albert district and Stouffville district. Some of these farms can be purchased as going concerns. Farms are priced from \$5,500 up.

If wishing to purchase a farm in any of these areas, contact **GEORGE ALLISON** Real Estate Broker, Box 212, Stouffville. *2w29

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. *t20

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 20 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 436, Newmarket. *t27

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—2 tons, first-class condition. Heavy-duty canvas. Phone 537w, Newmarket. *12w29

MOTORBIKE FOR SALE

For sale—Corgi motorbike. Small motor. Good condition. Phone 656w or apply Victor's Shoe Repair, Newmarket. *c2w29

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Housekeeper for family of 2 adults. Phone Newmarket 326. *2w29

WORK WANTED

Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, modern method, power tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 773. *t27

MADE-TO-MEASURE

Men's and women's suits and top coats. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Best materials obtainable. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. J. Milne, Queensville, phone 166. *c1w30

Work wanted—For August. Part time clerical work. Mrs. Purcell, box 918, 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. *c3w29

Made to order and installed store fixtures, kitchen cupboards, shelving and all interior structural work. Rennie and Stokes, phone 1101 Mount Albert. *c2w29

Work wanted—Custom growing, cultivating, corn and straw blowing, wood-buzzing. Apply A. G. Schroder, Queensville, phone Queensville 367. *2w30

Lost

Lost or strayed—Jersey cow from lot 25, con. E. Whitechurch, Apply Geo. Sprouton, R. R. 3, Newmarket. *c1w30

Transportation

Private car commuting daily to Toronto, Monday to Friday. Leave Newmarket 7:30 a.m. Leave downtown Toronto 5 p.m. See C. F. Patch, 45 Lorne Avenue, Newmarket. *1w30

For sale—Ladies' light coats, dress, sports jacket, size 12-14. Phone 775, Mrs. Vaughan, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Wingham Clipper coal and wood stove. Phone 910, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Child's large size maple crib. Excellent condition. \$18. Phone 10771, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Smart brown shortie coat, lined, size 16. Phone 1511, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Mission oak dining room table with jack knife leaves, 6 chairs with red leather upholstery. Solid walnut antique oval dining room table, 2 wide leaves. Phone 1041, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Moffat 4-plate electric stove, in first class condition, heavy duty, lower oven, top shelf and back. Price \$80. Phone 69 Newmarket, 61 Millard Ave. *1w30

For sale—Child's ivory metal crib, Simmons, panelled ends and sides. \$15. Phone 16, Newmarket. *1w30

For sale—Space heater, complete with two oil drums and pipes. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 1012w. *c1w30

For sale—Ice box \$5. Apply 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. *3w30

For sale—Trailer 8' x 16'. Built-in cupboards, gas stove, refrigerator, room to sleep 4. In good condition. Reasonable. Phone 851, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—Man's light brown tweed suit. Reasonable. Worn once. Size 36. Phone Newmarket 278r. *c1w30

For sale—Rangette, plug-in stove, 2-burner oil range with tank, kitchen cabinet. Phone Aurora 463j or call at 107 Edward St., Aurora. *c1w30

For sale—Trailer. Sleeps 4. Built-in cupboards, refrigerator, sink and water tank. In good condition. Phone 689w, Newmarket. *c2w30

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillotte and Son, Newmarket. *t27

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *t27

For sale—Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *t26

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—3 Fox Terrier puppies, well bred. Also 10 shoats. Phone Queensville 608. *1w30

For sale—Hand washing machine; Viking separator No. 76; Stewart-Warner radio, runs with car battery; 6 horse power I.H.C. gas engine; frame silo, 22 ft. high; Aladdin lamp; team of horses general purpose; sow and nine pigs. Apply W. Warren, R. R. 1, Mount Albert. *1w30

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Small pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply Sydney Edwards, Cedar Valley. *1w30

For sale—2 dark red dual purpose bulls, ready for service. From accredited herd. Apply Harvey Gibney, Holt. *c1w30

For sale—Registered polled Hereford bull and 2 grade Hereford bulls. All serviceable age. Apply McMillan Bros., Queensville. *2w30

For sale—11, 6-week-old pigs. Apply Geo. Sutton, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 9113. *c1w30

For sale—Holstein heifer calf. Apply Leslie Brown, 14 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 986r. *1w30

28 LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. No pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2031. *t27

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511j, Newmarket. *t27

178 MERCHANDISE

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *t27

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillotte and Son, Newmarket. *t27

For sale—Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *t26

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—'30 Chevrolet coach. Phone 1493j, Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—'31 Ford coach, in good condition. 3 new tires. Apply Norm Still's Garage, Queensville. *c1w30

For sale—'31 Durant sedan. New motor and tires. Apply A. G. Schroder, Queensville, phone Queensville 267. *1w30

For sale—'33 Plymouth in good condition. \$250. Apply 110 Andrew St., Newmarket. *c1w30

For sale—'28 Pontiac coach in running condition. Phone Murray Baker, 76 Andrew St., Newmarket between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. *1w30

For sale—1938 Ford coach. Radio and heater. Phone Aurora 1. *c1w30

For sale—'36 Terraplane, in good condition. Will sell reasonably. Phone 211322, Newmarket. *c3w30

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—'35 2-1/2 T truck in good shape throughout. Needs no repairs. Best offer. Apply H. Rawluk, R. R. 3, Newmarket. *c1w30

229 POULTRY FOR SALE

Bensside Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora phone 41m. *t27

29 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. *t27

31 MISCELLANEOUS

Refreshing relief for burning "Free-Mint". Find out what real foot comfort may be. 50c and \$1 at Murray's Drug Store. *c1w30

For sale—6 pigs, weanlings. Battery radio, 4 tubes. Collie pups, 6 months. Apply E. Howard Allen, Mount Albert. *c1w30

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. *t27

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *c1w30

Custom wire binding and combing. Apply Al Marsh, Newmarket, phone 310w3. *6w26

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *c1w30

Custom wire binding and combing. Apply Al Marsh, Newmarket, phone 310w3. *6w26

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. *c1w30

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Throat's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *c1w30

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. *t27

Though Thermometer Goes Higher 'n Higher, Classifieds Still Serve Seller 'n Buyer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.

In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

There are no charges for birth and death notices.

FOUND

Found—Change purse. Can be had for identification and payment of advertisement. Apply 6 Lydin St., Newmarket, phone 737j. *c1w30

ROOFING

Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westeel Roofing and Steelco wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. *t27

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Body hardwood. \$5 a cord delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. *t27

For sale—Hardwood and softwood and slabs. Cedar posts. Apply Lager Bros., Mount Albert 4120. *t25

LUMBER FOR SALE

For sale—Approximately 4,000' mill-run lumber, basswood, elm, oak. Apply C. Leeward, 7th line of King, 1 mile south of Portageville. *c1w30

33 PETS

For sale—Collie pups, 10 weeks old. Phone Newmarket 173j3. *1w30

NOTICE

The Newmarket Public Library will be closed for holidays from August 8 to August 20 inclusive. *2w30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY THAYER, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GUILMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED BUTCHER.

Creditors of the above-named deceased who died at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on or about the Third day of January, 1940, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act, to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Twenty-fifth day of August, 1940, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this Fifteenth day of July, 1940.

Mathews, Silver, Lyons and Vale, Solicitors for Gladys Evelyn Thayer, Executrix. *c3w29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD PERCY SPRAGUE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF AURORA, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, MECHANIC, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased who died at the Town of Aurora, in the County of York, on or about the Fifteenth day of January, 1919, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act, to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Twenty-fifth day of August, 1940, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this Fifteenth day of July, 1940.

Mathews, Silver, Lyons and Vale, Solicitors for Lillian Zoe Sprague, Administratrix. *c3w29

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR THE CLOSING STOPPING UP AND SALE OF A ROAD OR STREET LYING BETWEEN LOT THIRTY-SEVEN AND LOT "A" AS SHOWN ON PLAN ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE (25) ON THE EAST SIDE OF CHARLES STREET FOR THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET AND FOR SELLING AND CONVEYING A PART OF THE FREEHOLD PART OF THE ROAD SO STOPPED UP.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket on Monday the Twentieth day of August, 1940, at Eight o'clock in the afternoon consideration will be given by the Council to the passing of a proposed By-law providing for the closing and stopping up of a lane, street, or roadway, lying between Lot Thirtysix (36) and Lot "A" on the East side of Charles Street according to Plan One Hundred and Twenty-Five (25) for the Town of Newmarket and for the sale and conveyance of a portion thereof.

And at the said meeting the Council will hear any person either personally or by counsel who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said proposed by-law.

DATED at Newmarket this Twenty-Fifth day of July, A.D., 1940.

Wesley Brooks, Clerk. *c1w30

BIRTHS

Cerswell—At York County hospital, Monday, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerswell, Deeton, a son.

DeVries—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit DeVries, Kettleby, a son.

Graham—At York County hospital, Monday, July 25, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, Newmarket, a son.

Juriss—At Orillia Memorial hospital, Sunday, July 24, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Juriss, Orillia, a daughter, Susan Elaine.

MacMillan—At York County hospital, Saturday, July 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. William MacMillan, Newmarket, a son.

McCallum—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 24, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum, Aurora, a daughter.

McInnes—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes, Keswick, a son.

McIntyre—At York County hospital, Friday, July 22, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, Newmarket, a son.

Shaw—At York County hospital, Saturday, July 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shaw, Zephyr, a son.

Smith—At York County hospital, Monday, July 25, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Smith, Queensville, a son.

DEATHS

Case—At her late residence, Yonge St. S., Aurora, Saturday, July 23, 1940, Cora Nadine Mapes, wife of Ben Case, mother of Linda, Lorne and Sharon; in her 25th year.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Monday.

Lotto—At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Thursday, July 20, 1940, Mike Lotto, husband of Matilda Nuscita and father of Frank, Mrs. Sam Catania (Sarah), Christopher, Lionardo and Vito.

Interment in Mt. Hope cemetery on Monday.

McTague—At Newmarket on Wednesday, July 20, 1940, Mary Hannah McTague, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McTague and sister of Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. Geo. Nolan, Toronto, and John McTague, Newmarket.

Interment St. John's cemetery on Friday.

Morton—Suddenly, as the result of an accident, on Friday, July 22, 1940, Lella Madill, wife of Clifton Morton, and mother of Louise, Wesley and Roy.

Interment Queensville cemetery on Monday.

Seath—On Tuesday, July 26, 1940, John Seath, husband of Jessie Armstrong, father of John, of Buckingham, Que.; Katharine, of Vancouver; Douglas, of St. Catharines, and Charles, of Aurora.

The funeral service was held at P. M. Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora this afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

ENJOYS WEST HOSPITALITY

Aurora—Mr. F. Teasdale returned home from his trip to the Calgary Stampede last week. Mr. Teasdale reports having a splendid time and commented on the wonderful hospitality of the western people.

IN MEMORIAM

Rose—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sophia Perry Rose, who died July 24, 1941. Oft and oft our thoughts do wander.

To the grave not far away, Where we laid our dear mother Just eight years ago today. Ever remembered by husband and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the staff of York County hospital, also special thanks to Dr. Edwards, Dr. Case, Dr. Peover, and my special nurses for their care and kindness to me while in the hospital. I would also like to give special thanks to Milton Wesley and Bob Burrows for the blood donations. Mrs. E. Woodcock.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes, also thanks to Rev. H. Cotton and Dr. G. E. Case in the recent bereavement of my mother, Marion Atkins.

CARD OF THANKS

The Crawford family, Baldwin, wish to express their sincere heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ross Sedore and family wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, especially thanking Mrs. Cooper and Rev. Shapter for his consoling words during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral gifts in our recent bereavement in the loss of our sister Mary McTague, John, Annie and Helen.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Irene Horvath wishes to extend her sincere thanks and appreciation to her many relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and floral tributes, also to Dr. Peover and the nurses that took such wonderful care of her during her recent illness in York County hospital.

OBITUARY

Miss Carrie Petch

A former resident of Aurora, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Petch died in Toronto Wednesday at the age of 87. Miss Petch was born at Maple Hill Farm just east of Aurora, and attended school nearby. A resident of Aurora for 14 years, she had since resided in Toronto. A sister of the late George Petch and of the late O. A. Petch, former Aurora town clerk, Miss Petch's parents were the late John and Elizabeth Petch.

Miss Petch's life centered around church work. A member of the United church, she was known for her untiring efforts on its behalf, especially in mission work. For many years she was a member of the Wesley United church, where her father was for many years choir master. To be interred in Aurora cemetery Friday afternoon at 2:30, she is the last of a family of nine.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Clifton Morton

Lella Marion Morton, Queensville, died suddenly as the result of a traffic accident at Ravenshoe on July 22, 1940.

She was born at Whitechurch in 1906, the daughter of E. Madill and the late Mrs. Madill. She married Clifton Morton in 1930. She was active in Wesley and Queensville United church.

Surviving are her father, her husband, two sons, Roy and Wesley, and one daughter, Louise, all of Queensville, and four sisters, Mrs. Elsie McClure, Newmarket, Mrs. A. D. Richardson (Ethel), Aurora, Mrs. C. Peterson (Emily), Aurora, and Mrs. C. Moore (Ellen), Toronto.

Funeral service was conducted in the Strasser Funeral home in Queensville by Rev. Warren. Interment was at Queensville cemetery.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Murray McClure, Edward Richardson, Bob Moore, Robert Jewett, Angus Morton and Elton Stickwood.

OBITUARY

Mary Hannah McTague

Mary Hannah McTague died in Newmarket on July 20 after a month's illness.

Born in Newmarket in 1889, she was the daughter of Annie Fardy and John McTague.

She was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic church where funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father T. McCabe on July 22.

Pallbearers were Frank McHale, James Cullen, Vincent Cain, John Murphy, Dan Kenny, Sr., and Amund Amundsen.

Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Newmarket.

She is survived by one brother, J. J. McTague, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Murphy (Annie) and Mrs. George Nolan (Nellie), both of Toronto.

OBITUARY

Michele Lotto

Michele Lotto of Bradford passed away at York County hospital on July 21 after an illness of two months.

Born in Sicily, Italy, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lotto. He married Matilda Nocera in 1924. He was a married gardener.

He was affiliated with the Church of Forty Martyrs and his chief interests were in flowers and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Frank, Christopher, Leonard and Bill, one daughter, Mrs. Sam Catania, and three brothers, Christopher, Leonard and Bill, an aunt and two uncles in Newmarket and Toronto.

Funeral service, conducted by Rev. M. Bolan, took place on July 25 at the Church of Forty Martyrs. Pallbearers were John Catania, Joe Pace, Joe Lotto, Frank Lotto, Tony Catania and Tony Agnelli.

Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson, Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jean, to Chesley Fergus Curt, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Curt, Whitby. The marriage will take place at Wesley United church August 30, at 5 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks are extended to the community of Queensville, Newmarket and Sutton mail route, Queensville and Union St. Women's Institute and all those who helped in any way in our recent bereavement. Clifford Morton, Louis, Wesley and Roy.

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CARD OF THANKS

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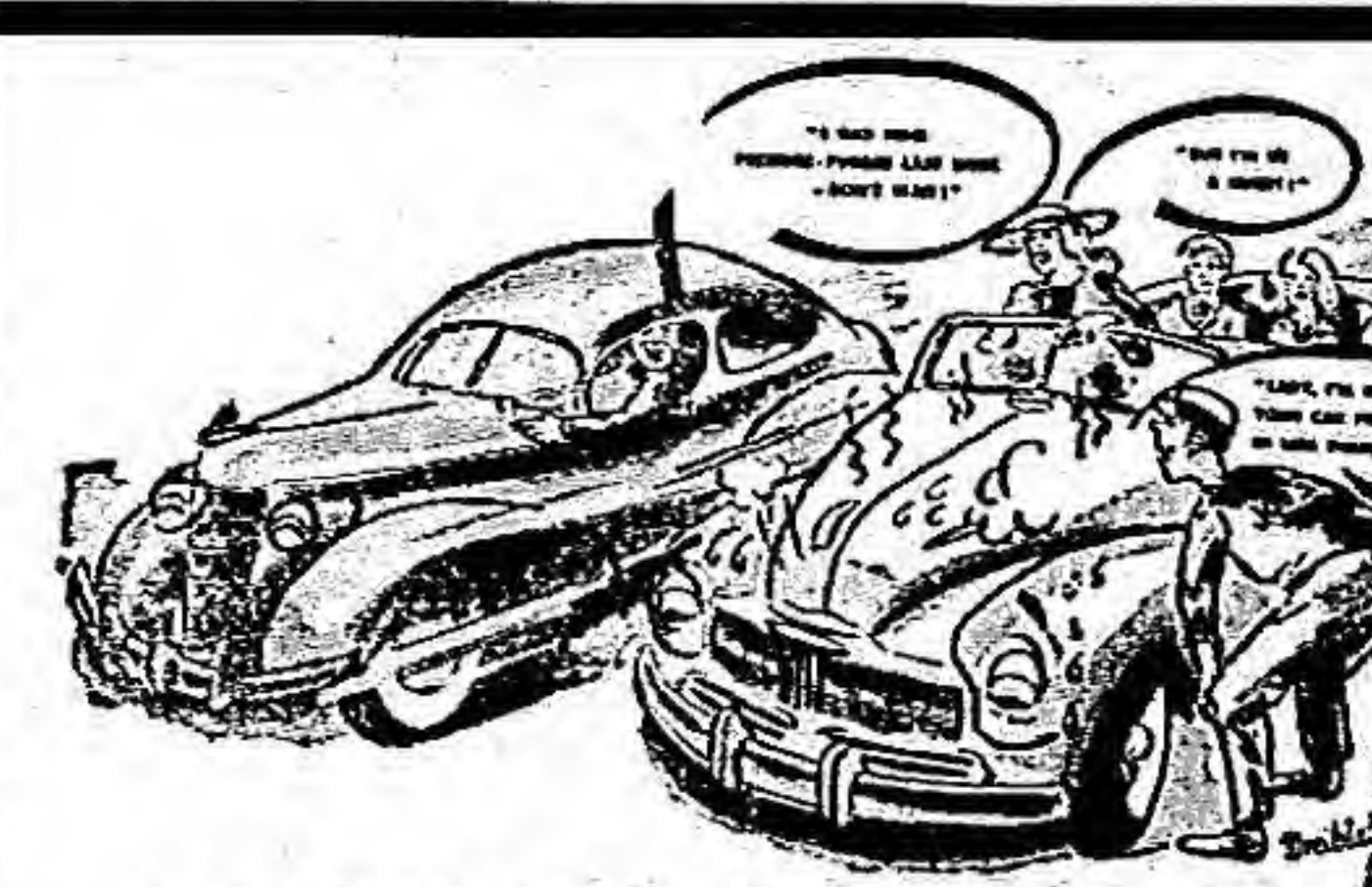
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Keswick Still Tops League
**Beazer Installs TV
For Coffee Shop Patrons**
Aurora.—When hubby steps out
of an evening for a pack of ci-
garets and doesn't return for an
hour or two, the wives in Aurora
and district can now be reason-
ably sure of finding their men
in short order. He'll be sitting
in the Aurora Coffee Shop and
watching one of the scientific
wonders of the late 1940's.
Last Monday Les Beazer con-
signed his juke box and radio to
oblivion when he installed a tele-
vision set in his restaurant. In
a position where it can be viewed
from nearly any angle of the
beauty, the set provides visual
as well as auditory entertainment
during the greater part of the
evening.
The station which has been re-
ceived so far is Buffalo. The
programs cover news, sports,
comedy shows and the occasion-
al drama. Reports indicate that
while the programs tend to dis-
tract the waiters from their
work, the patrons are, by and
large, quite pleased with Beazer's
latest wrinkle, and find their
need for coffee greatly increased
despite the hot weather.
**Redmen Take Beeton
In Exhibition Ball**
Behind the four-hit pitching
of Norm, "Lefty" Stunden New-
market "Redmen" walked away
with the rubber match in their
exhibition series with Beeton of
South Simcoe County Interme-
diate league. Beeton snared a
close 4-3 win the first game.
Newmarket applied the kaskom
line to annex the second 15-0.
This third one was an 11-2
triumph for the Turan-Gould
forces. Norm Stunden who re-
lied mostly on a hook and fast
ball had the visitors talking to
themselves and sent nine of
them down via the swing out
route.
Practically everybody got into
the hitting attack from a New-
market standpoint. Haskett
hasked—don't miss this, it may
never happen again—a homer,
triple and single to lead the
Redmen at the platter. Mac
Clement, Normie Stunden and
Tom McHale wielded mighty
potent war clubs, each account-
ing for three hits.
The Redmen scored in all but
one frame—the sixth. They
rang the bell for three in the
first, followed it up with two in
the second, fourth and fifth.
They had to be satisfied with
one each in the third and
seventh.
Al Porter of the visitors pro-
duced his team's safeties. Porter
crossed standing up in the
fourth with the first Beeton run.
It was a gift as John McTavish
making a late start to cover
third, missed the toss from Mac
Clement. Second Beeton run
slipped over in the sixth on a
pair of hits as Watson was
home free on Bergin's single.
Jackie Dale stole the fielding
spot-light on an "out of this
world" grab of sinking liner far
back of his second base position.
Mac Clement kept the Beeton
runners, when they did manage
to get on, close to the sacks as
he was whipping the ball around
in big league fashion.
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(Continued from Page 1)
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same way, but if the grain is
very thick or fallen the bait
must be thrown forcibly into
the crop to reach the ground,
and in such cases even 30 lbs.
per acre, or more, may be
needed. The lodged parts will
usually require most bait. Do
not treat any grain field unless
noticeable damage is really be-
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**Barrie and District
Ladies' Softball Final
League Standing**
July 26, 1949
Barrie Valleys 8 4 16
Midland 8 4 16
Newmarket 7 5 14
Allandale 1 11 2
**LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL
LEAGUE STANDING**
as of July 27, 1949
(incl. games of July 26, 1949)
Keswick 10 2 1 21
Pine Orchard 9 2 2 20
Hope 10 4 0 20
Mount Albert 8 4 2 18
Willow Beach 7 4 1 15
Zephyr 6 5 1 13
Vandorf 5 9 0 10
Brownhill 4 9 0 8
Sharon 3 8 1 7
Queensville 1 13 0 2

Three weeks to run" fun has
just begun in the Lake Simcoe
softball picture. Batting lift
keeps Keswick in front. Pine
Orchard and Hope rap at the
door, share second. Hope came
to life this past week for three
wins. Brownhill was put to
sleep 10-7. Duff Sedore was a
trifle free with the home run
pitches, Cliff Ward, Gordie Cook
and Don Glover circuit smashing
making it easy for Hope to win.
Hope snowed Vandorf under
13-2 with a big five-run frame.
Don Glover again on the mound
and batting like all get out for
another homer. Harold Botham
and Cal Preston were greeted
with a shower of base hits.
Queensville was next, going un-
der 13-5. Lon Ganton allowing
three runs in his three innings
stint, Don Glover completing the
journey giving up two tallies.
Geo. Evans toiled the route for
the losers.
Queensville finally did what
its fans have been asking it to
do, nailed down a first win, an
8-6 triumph over Sharon. Geo.
Evans pitched steady ball to
come home in front. Bill Burk-
holder was number one on the
list of the Queensville sluggers.
Keswick continued its high
power slugging with no less than
18 bingles off Duff Sedore as Roy
Pollock and company salted
away an 11-4 win over Brown-
hill.
Pine Orchard week had two
bright spots and one blue, wins
over Mount Albert and Zephyr,
and second loss of the campaign
to Willow Beach. Feature tilt
carrying fan interest was Mount
Albert at Pine Orchard, a 9-6
triumph for the latter. Doug
Hope's three-run homer in the
sixth was the blow that killed
Mounties' hope. Doug Hope and
Ted Tidman also up with three
base efforts. Battery mates Ken
"Red" Mitchell and Hal Watts
smashed for the circuit in suc-
cession.
Pine Orchard sneaked in a 7-6
win over Zephyr, issue hanging
fire until final out. Pine Or-
chard overhauled a run deficit with
two in the sixth. Ron Kester,
Zephyr moundsman, "Josh"
Preston and Ted Tidman split
the winners' take. Willow Beach
handed the Orchard second de-
feat 10-7. Juicy outfield errors
spelled trouble for Ted Tidman,
Pine Orchard tosser.
(Advertisement)
**Polio Arthritis Victim
Gets Relief at Fenn-dale**
July 23rd, 1949.
Friends:
For 13 years I have been a
"Polio arthritis" sufferer. I am
now only 21 years old, life has
not been much for me up to
now. My family have tried
everything they have heard
about since I was eight years
old. Then about a month ago
we heard about the wonderful
results others were getting at
the Fenn-dale Health Resort—66
Gorham St., Newmarket. At
once we investigated, and I
started taking treatments. It is
amazing the results I have had—
I now drive the car—can hold a
cup of tea—the swelling has all
gone from one knee and the
other is just about half the size
—I have about four inches flexa-
tion in my right elbow—I have
almost mastered shaving myself
together with many other little
things I can do that mean so
much to me. I am very happy
and have a new outlook on life.
I still have a long way to go,
but would like to say, if you too
are a sufferer, why not seek
help at the Fenn-dale as I have
done—and get on your way to
Health. I, too, can sleep now
without pain, which in itself is
worth the treatments I have
taken. My pain is greatly re-
duced and I am happy to pass
along this word of encourage-
ment to others who may be suf-
fering as I have done.
Bruce Shanks,
Newmarket, Ont.
HONOR BRIDE-ELECT
Newmarket—Members of the
Ladies' Auxiliary gathered at the
home of Mrs. Anne Sanderson on
Monday in a surprise celebration
of her 75th birthday. Flowers
were presented to Mrs. Sanderson
on behalf of the organization and
she received many lovely gifts.
A pleasant afternoon was spent
with delicious refreshments be-
ing served.
HONOR BRIDE-ELECT
Newmarket—The Misses
Laura and Eva Whitfield enter-
tained at an informal gathering
Tuesday night for Miss Frances
Luesby, who is to be married
July 30. She was presented
with a beautiful mirror.

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ARENA DISPLAYS — DANCING ON GROUNDS
FRIDAY
HUNTERS & JUMPERS — PONY RACES — ARENA
DISPLAY — FLOWERS — TWILIGHT HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY
LIVESTOCK — ARENA DISPLAYS — GRANDSTAND
VAUDEVILLE — HUNTERS & JUMPERS — HARNESS
RACES — KINSMEN CLUB PRIZE DRAW
MIDWAY ALL THREE DAYS
ADMISSION
ADULTS 50 CENTS
CHILDREN THURS. AND
FRI. FREE
CHILDREN SAT. 25c
AUG. 4-5-6


FIX SIDEWALK
Newmarket — New sidewalks
have been laid where needed
and repair work done on the
rest of the walk from the bridge
to Prospect St. on Davis Drive
Sharon; July 29, Zephyr at Van-
dorf; July 29, Queensville at
Willow Beach; Aug. 2, Hope at
Brown Hill.
Pressure-Purge
BEFORE YOUR CAR OVERHEATS
• We have the newest equipment and cleanse
your radiator and the Water Jackets of the
block in less than thirty minutes.
SAVE GAS . . . SAVE MOTOR WEAR
Goodman Motors
Studebaker Sales & Service
PHONE 305 DAVIS DR., NEWMARKET

Tent Show
AT
NEWMARKET
Lions Carnival
Wed., Aug. 17
OUTSTANDING PROGRAM PRESENTED BY
A MAGICIAN
A MUSICIAN
A TERPSICHOREAN
FIRST SHOW FREE FOR CHILDREN
SUCCEEDING SHOWS 10 CENTS GENERAL ADMISSION

**NEW
Car Radios**
VICTOR, PHILCO, MOTOROLA, \$54.95 To \$118
PORTABLE RADIOS, \$48.50 To \$59.90
(ELECTRIC AND BATTERY)
ADMIRAL
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
TABLE MODEL, 3-SPEED MOTOR FOR ALL NEW RECORDS
\$109.50
RANGES AND RANGETTES, \$79.50 Up
FANS \$7.45 To \$33
10 Percent Down — Up to 18 Mos. to Pay
On All Major Appliances
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Stewart Beare
RADIO AND APPLIANCES
Phone 355 113 Main St., Newmarket

**Beazer Installs TV
For Coffee Shop Patrons**
Aurora.—When hubby steps out
of an evening for a pack of ci-
garets and doesn't return for an
hour or two, the wives in Aurora
and district can now be reason-
ably sure of finding their men
in short order. He'll be sitting
in the Aurora Coffee Shop and
watching one of the scientific
wonders of the late 1940's.
Last Monday Les Beazer con-
signed his juke box and radio to
oblivion when he installed a tele-
vision set in his restaurant. In
a position where it can be viewed
from nearly any angle of the
beauty, the set provides visual
as well as auditory entertainment
during the greater part of the
evening.
The station which has been re-
ceived so far is Buffalo. The
programs cover news, sports,
comedy shows and the occasion-
al drama. Reports indicate that
while the programs tend to dis-
tract the waiters from their
work, the patrons are, by and
large, quite pleased with Beazer's
latest wrinkle, and find their
need for coffee greatly increased
despite the hot weather.
**Redmen Take Beeton
In Exhibition Ball**
Behind the four-hit pitching
of Norm, "Lefty" Stunden New-
market "Redmen" walked away
with the rubber match in their
exhibition series with Beeton of
South Simcoe County Interme-
diate league. Beeton snared a
close 4-3 win the first game.
Newmarket applied the kaskom
line to annex the second 15-0.
This third one was an 11-2
triumph for the Turan-Gould
forces. Norm Stunden who re-
lied mostly on a hook and fast
ball had the visitors talking to
themselves and sent nine of
them down via the swing out
route.
Practically everybody got into
the hitting attack from a New-
market standpoint. Haskett
hasked—don't miss this, it may
never happen again—a homer,
triple and single to lead the
Redmen at the platter. Mac
Clement, Normie Stunden and
Tom McHale wielded mighty
potent war clubs, each account-
ing for three hits.
The Redmen scored in all but
one frame—the sixth. They
rang the bell for three in the
first, followed it up with two in
the second, fourth and fifth.
They had to be satisfied with
one each in the third and
seventh.
Al Porter of the visitors pro-
duced his team's safeties. Porter
crossed standing up in the
fourth with the first Beeton run.
It was a gift as John McTavish
making a late start to cover
third, missed the toss from Mac
Clement. Second Beeton run
slipped over in the sixth on a
pair of hits as Watson was
home free on Bergin's single.
Jackie Dale stole the fielding
spot-light on an "out of this
world" grab of sinking liner far
back of his second base position.
Mac Clement kept the Beeton
runners, when they did manage
to get on, close to the sacks as
he was whipping the ball around
in big league fashion.
ACCOUNTANT
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Tel. Aurora 80R14
Ward & Allan Co.
Insulators with Rock Wool
by Blowing System
for Homes, Schools and
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Asphalt Roofing, Insulbric
Siding
We will apply or sell material as
required. Select your colors from
our extensive range. We special-
ize in built up roofs, carrying up
to 20 years Bond. Approved ap-
plicators by The Barrett Co. Ltd.
We call and estimate free for all
or any of the above. Write to:
150 Main St., Newmarket
PHONES: 951, 949w and 1021m
ARMY WORMS
(Continued from Page 1)
Oats may be treated in the
same way, but if the grain is
very thick or fallen the bait
must be thrown forcibly into
the crop to reach the ground,
and in such cases even 30 lbs.
per acre, or more, may be
needed. The lodged parts will
usually require most bait. Do
not treat any grain field unless
noticeable damage is really be-
ing done.
MURPHY PAINTS
AND NARVO ENAMEL
Sunworthy Wallpapers,
Congleum by the yard,
Hall runners and rugs,
and fireplace mantels
A. G. LEE
129 Main at Queen Phone 347H
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**SPOT CASH FOR YOUR
BARLEY OR WHEAT**
We haul it
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SUTTON HORSE SHOW and FAIR
THURSDAY
CHILDREN'S RACES — HUNTERS & JUMPERS
ARENA DISPLAYS — DANCING ON GROUNDS
FRIDAY
HUNTERS & JUMPERS — PONY RACES — ARENA
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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travis will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at their cottage at Wilcox Lake, 15 Willowbank Ave. (north shore of the lake).
—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason and little daughter, Marilyn, of Strathelare, Man., are visiting in this vicinity for a few weeks. They had dinner on Monday with their aunt, Mrs. E. Lloyd, and Mary. They also called on their aunt, Mrs. Fred Webster.

Dancing


RIVEREDGE PARK

KESWICK

SATURDAY, July 30 9 to 12
Sunday Midnite 12-05 to 3

Don Gilkes and His 10-Piece Orchestra

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Inside Russia



Peter Varanof
12 YEARS IN RUSSIA
"CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?" - PICTURES

Keswick Christian Church
FRIDAY, JULY 29 8 p.m.
(MISSIONARY MEETING)

Red Flag Rules Asia and Europe - 20 Million Slaves in Siberia

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

If the copy drips a little this week, it's just that we are following to the letter, the "easy-to-follow suggestions for looking and keeping cool" as described in the August issue of "Holiday". Our feet are soaking in a tub of tepid water. On our eyes we have placed eye pads. It's proving quite tricky to balance these ice cubes on our wrists as we type (that's "to cool your blood stream") and frankly we are quite worn out struggling with the ice cube trays. No doubt the Toni Robin who planned this anti-sweating campaign had a fleet of servants to administer the ice for the varied program. Oh, just a minute, have to fill the bowl with ice cubes again—that's the one that the fan blows over in an effort to provide air-conditioning the cheap way.

This business of keeping cool has become highly scientific. No longer can one just relax in the shade and enjoy a good book. No, you have to "slather your body with icebox-chilled cologne"; "use a bracing astringent"; "cut hair in new becoming styles, as short hair is cool"; have "several tepid showers a day"; "have a cup of hot soup with your meals"—now, is it any wonder that we are beginning in these last stages of exhaustion to feel slightly water-logged? Sorry, have to leave now—going swimming at the lake.

An International Festival of documentary films will again be a feature of the International Festival of Music and Drama in Edinburgh from August 21 to September 11. Films will be shown daily throughout the three weeks and will include The Loo's Necklace, winner of the Canadian Film Award this year, and the National Film Board's entry, The Parent. At last year's festival, 130 films from 25 countries were shown, and from information already supplied, it is clear that there is even greater international interest in this year's event.

As this is the only international festival devoted to documentary films, the prestige value of exhibiting at Edinburgh is coveted by producers throughout the world. In addition to the major film-producing countries represented last year, inquiries have been received from Mexico and Turkey, two countries not previously represented.

We might call this next item, "A dog's point of view" for when we returned to the typewriter our pooch, Val by name, was busy pouring out his woes to the world. "Since that office cat, Ginger, is away, I thought it would be a good time to get a few of my beefs aired," he said. "That's fine," I replied. "Let's see what you've written." (And here it is.)

Life was beautiful—two good meals a day and a succulent bone—that's if someone did not forget. It didn't take much practice to keep my few tricks of the trade up to par and a vigorous wagging of the tail was all that seemed to be necessary for me to receive my fair share of attention from all members of the family and then it happens—they bring home a cat. Not a decent black or grey one, but a patch-work-quilt-model. It has a black eye and part of its nose is black. Here and there are streaks of white and tawny fur. Why, it's almost as wide as it is long. To hear the folks rave about it you would really think that they had a prize possession. Not that I'm jealous, mind you. In comes the boss and says, "Look, Val, a new sister for you". I always thought that one was supposed to be warned ahead of time about these new additions to the family; but no, nobody took me aside to help make plans for the arrival of a "Sister for Val".

I wouldn't mind so much if it would only play with me a bit. There it sleeps in its own small basket (they even got a tiny pillow for it) and wakes up for long drinks of warmed milk. It can't even run properly. First it starts to the right and then the hind legs take to the left and there it is, after its own 'tail. Can't go near it without someone warning, "Now be careful, Val", or "Remember, Val, you're a big dog". Gee, I'm only eight months old. Can I help it if I'm half the size of a horse—almost? Well, it's plain to see that I'll just have to let Vickie (that is what they named it—short for Victoria Elizabeth, I believe), scratch my nose and bite my tail—guess the world is generally going to the cats.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Blue Cross subscribers are reminded that fees for the next half year are now due and may be paid to the group secretary at this meeting of the Queensville branch or not later than August 10.

A delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Elton Armstrong last Thursday when the Newmarket branch gathered for the annual picnic. Guests of the day were the members of the district executive which included Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, Elmhurst Institute, Mrs. Archie Sedore, Union St. Institute, Mrs. W. Anderson, Belhaven Institute, and Mrs. B. Sinclair, Mount Albert Institute.

Two new members were welcomed to the group. The losing team in the yearly attendance competition were the hostesses of the afternoon and royally entertained the many who attended.

The Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Cowieson on Thursday evening, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m. The motto is "When you begin to assume responsibility, you start to grow" and the roll-call is to be answered by "a prominent woman I admire". The girls will provide the program for this meeting which will be in charge of Ida Bertolin, Jean Rose, Edith Diecman and Shirley Ingram. Each member is asked to please bring an article to be sold at the girls' club bazaar which is being held on the lawn of Mrs. Ralph Sedore's home, Jackson's Point, on Saturday, Aug. 6. Members of the south group will provide refreshments for this meeting.

The Sharon branch will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Walker on Wednesday, August 3, at 2:30 p.m. Roll call is to be answered by a current event. Mrs. E. Fry will give a humorous reading. Report of the district convention will be given by Mrs. J. Greig and Mrs. L. Selby. Papers on social welfare will be given by Mrs. Osler and Mrs. R. J. Rogers. Refreshment committee is Mrs. Chas. Haines, Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. J. S. Osborne.

The July meeting of the Zephyr branch was held in the evening, July 20, at Mrs. Ivan Law's cottage, Sunset Beach. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. About 40 members and friends were present. Mrs. Clarence Pickering, vice-president, opened the meeting. After the business Mrs. Dewy Graham took charge of the program which consisted of a demonstration on cutting up a chicken by

Miss Ball and Miss Harrison of Uxbridge, a solo by Mary Law, a reading by Gordon Wallace, a chorus by a group of girls, and several musical numbers by Mary Law and Bill Jiffin.

—Mr. Wm. E. Morton left Monday night by train to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, in Calder, Sask. Mr. George Morton is with the N.W.M.P.

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Newmarket Social News

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—Mrs. Wesley Longhurst and Miss Pauline Longhurst returned home on Saturday from visiting relatives and friends at Ingersoll and Woodstock. While there they attended the 62nd wedding anniversary of a friend of Mrs. Longhurst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson are home after enjoying a week's vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker, Sarnia. They also visited Port Huron and Detroit.

—Miss Dianne Lusted, Listowel, is spending her summer holidays at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lusted.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rae and daughter, Carol Ann, Woodstock, have been holidaying in town with relatives and friends for the past two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cumber, Mount Albert, are visiting Mrs. T. Cumber for a few days.

—Mrs. Arthur Brice and daughter, Myrna, attended the Nazarene camp at Pefferlaw on Sunday.

—Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller on Sunday were Mr. Wm. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harper and Seymour Harper, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper, Mount Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Leaside, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Willowdale, Mr. Cecil Miller and Miss Catharine Nixon, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McComb returned to their home in Port Dalhousie on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. McComb.

—Mr. Herman Bennett, Arran, and Miss Dorothy Bennett, Toronto, will spend this weekend at home.

—Guests at the home of Mrs. Anne Sanderson last week included Mrs. Amy Sedore, Elmhurst Beach, Mrs. Joyce Faulkard and daughter, Carol, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Allen and son of Bothwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch, Willowdale.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook and family visited Mr. Cook's brother, Mr. Arthur Cook, at Preston over the weekend.

—Mrs. Roy Martin and children returned home on Sunday night after attending the ten-day session of the Free Methodist camp at Pine Orchard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould and Lee holidayed last week at Ballydown Beach, Lake Simcoe.

—Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Niagara Falls, N.Y., a former Newmarket resident, is visiting in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Denne and Ruth returned on Friday after a week's motor trip to South Porcupine where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Grant, and to Timmins.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson, Bowmanville, accompanied by their daughter, paid their grandmother, Mrs. Anne Sanderson, a visit on Sunday.

—Mrs. A. J. McComb visited her uncle, Mr. D. Fendley, at Orangeville on Thursday.

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"Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"



THE MOST SCREAMINGLY FUNNY THING TO HAPPEN ON THE SCREEN IN YEARS AND YEARS. IT'S COMING TO THE STRAND THEATRE!

FOR 4 BIG DAYS - AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11

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A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE



MONTREAL—Wonderful for quick sandwich fillings, between meal and bedtime snacks, the uses for jams and jellies are almost endless! So take full advantage of the tangy currants and juicy, flavoured cherries now in season. Make a supply of jams and jellies the quick, sure, easy way with Certo Fruit Pectin. Anyone can make perfect jams and jellies by following exactly the recipes under the label of each Certo bottle. Do try Certo—you'll love it.

Because There Were So Many Letters from readers asking for this wonderfully informative booklet about how to hook rugs... I'm repeating the offer! If you haven't yet sent for "A New Hobby From An Old Craft—How to Hook a Rug"... this is your "chance-of-a-lifetime"! It's your opportunity to begin a hobby that will give you a great deal of pleasure! This booklet not only gives the fascinating history of hooked rugs in our country... but tells you exactly how to go about this pleasurable business of hooking your very own! It's fun—improvement—easy—and such rewarding results! All you need... a set of wooden frames—burlap—bits of cloth or worsteds—a steel rug hook—colourful, All-fabric Tintex Dyes and, of course—the booklet! It's yours for just 10c... simply write to me, enclosing your dime... Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

A Free Gift For Your Baby!... and a neat little "labour-saving" device for you—is this "cute as a button" "Baby Food Saver"! It's a plastic "scoop" (pale pink or blue) for scooping out the last morsel of goodness from every tin of Heinz Baby Foods! You won't want to waste one tiny bit of Heinz Baby Foods for they're just right for baby—and how he loves them! So write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your free "Baby Food Saver"! Tell me whether you'd like pink or blue. And—remember—tomorrow's a good time to order a new supply of HEINZ BABY FOODS, HEINZ NEW BABY CEREALS or HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS from your dealer!

Tempting Fresh Fruit In Season, snowy whipped cream and light, fluffy cake—it's hard to equal a delicious combination like this! Particularly if the cake is a Swans Down cake... light as a dream... full of all that delicate tenderness and moistness that SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR gives to all cakes. Made from soft winter wheat, Swans Down is milled by a "Controlled Milling" process and sifted again and again until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Beginner or expert—you can't help but make better cakes, if you use Swans Down Cake Flour. Try the wonderful tested recipes on the package.

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YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

A Case Of Homesickness

Ron, 11, and his younger brother, Kenny, nine, react differently and unexpectedly to an away-from-home camp experience. Ron is the husky, rugged type of young manhood, accustomed to doing the thinking and talking for his frail-looking younger brother. Kenny accepts his position of the petted and pampered baby of the family with a meekness, befitting his weak physical structure.

So it was, when Ron and Kenny registered for a two weeks' period at a boys' summer camp, Ron took charge and, as possessively and authoritatively as any mother, explained Kenny's frailties. Kenny wouldn't be able to play rough games, swimming in cold water would be too much of a shock to his system, there were several foods he couldn't eat so he took medicine to supply the necessary vitamins, and he was allergic to dust so would have to be excused from cabin cleaning, etc., etc. Ron assured the camp staff that he would look after his brother; and, although he doubted if Kenny would stay away from home the full two weeks, he'd try to get him to "stick it."

On the fourth day, Ron reported to the camp superintendent that Kenny had had enough camp life and was all packed and ready to go home on the next bus. Kenny had adjusted himself very well to camp routine and this turn in his status was puzzling. However, the superintendent wanted to hear the story from Kenny so he left Ron in charge of the office and located Kenny in the craft shop—where he spent all his free time.

Kenny was preoccupied with a half-finished totem pole when the superintendent greeted him. "I want to finish this totem pole before we have to go home, but Ron says I have to go today," explained Kenny. It was clear that Kenny didn't want to go home; but for some reason or other, Ron had persuaded him that he had to go.

During a three-sided conversation, the superintendent explained to Ron that Kenny had decided to stay at camp until he finished the totem pole. Kenny showed plenty of enthusiasm for the idea and Ron was suddenly speechless. When he opened his mouth to speak, there was a lump in his throat and his eyes were moist to the point of unshed tears. It was then the truth dawned. Ron was homesick—not Kenny.

The superintendent discovered an errand in town for Ron, who was to take the next bus and re-

turn either on the late evening or early morning bus. That would give him time to visit at home and report on Kenny.

The trip to town was an easy cure to Ron's homesickness and he was spared public embarrassment. By the time he reached home, he was fully recovered and was his usual self, doing considerable talking—reporting favorably regarding Kenny and enthusing over his own camp activities. Ron was ready to return to camp before evening but he had to wait till the bus was scheduled to return. Both Ron and Kenny stayed the full two weeks at camp and are planning to return next year.

Homesickness is a strange and painful ailment and should be treated with caution. It is not confined to physically weak or petted and pampered young children. Actually, many critical cases are found among older boys and girls and adults—though fortunately immunity is frequently built up with repeated and extended doses of away-from-home experiences.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Ruth Glenn, Newmarket, 12 years old on Friday, July 22.

Sandra Jean Gordon, Keswick, two years old on Saturday, July 23.

Bruce Earl Pollock, Sutton West, nine years old on Sunday, July 24.

Lowell Hedley Sutton, Aurora, 12 years old on Monday, July 25.

Lois Gibson, Newmarket, 14 years old on Tuesday, July 26.

Robert Sproxtton, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 15 years old on Wednesday, July 27.

Helen Ethelene Rae, Virginia, eight years old on Thursday, July 28.

Linda Lorraine Gould, Aurora, three years old on Thursday, July 28.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

EILEEN NIXON WEDS J. R. WALTON

Against a background of pink and white gladioli in Calvary Anglican church, Rev. V. D. Wignmore performed the wedding ceremony of Eileen Elizabeth Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Nixon and Jesse Ross Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Walton, Kettleby.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white flowered organza. A Queen Anne head-dress caught with pearls held her veil and she carried pale pink roses.

Mrs. Robert Hunt, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Jean Nixon and Margaret Ann Nixon wore similar gowns of ice blue flowered organza. Their halo hats matched their gowns and they carried white gladioli.

Mrs. F. Nixon, the soloist, sang "Oh Promise me" and "O Perfect Love." Fred Walton was groomsmen. Ushers were Andrew Nixon, Robert Hunt, Edward Nixon and Gordon Jamieson.

The bride's mother received in turquoise blue silk crepe print with a corsage of white carnations and roses.

The mother of the groom assisted in pink silk jersey with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

NEW CHURCH OPENS
Miami Beach — St. Paul's church is now firmly set on its new foundation. Mr. Harrison, the mover, has done such a good job that it is difficult to see where the building was ever cut. Beginning this Sunday, July 31, there will be service here every Sunday at 8 p.m. These services are open to all and a good crowd is anticipated at the opening service this Sunday.



EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by *Don Graham*

It is a human tendency to blame everything and everybody but ourselves for our failures.

Jack complains about his working conditions, his boss and everyone he deals with on the job. Somehow it hasn't occurred to him that, although his environment is not perfect and should be improved, the main cause of his trouble lies within himself.

Reports show that the commonest cause of job failures is not lack of technical skill, but poor personality qualities—particularly a non-cooperative attitude, unreliability and lack of initiative.

Those who have the opposite

qualities—cooperativeness, dependability and driving initiative—are not blind to the defects in their environment. But instead of criticizing, you will find them trying to improve those defects through their own efforts.

Above all, you will find them trying to correct their own personal shortcomings. To such men the world offers the biggest rewards!

Most men who have won success because of their initiative also like to provide for their own and their families' future by their own efforts. Life insurance offers the most dependable way to do this.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

DUTIES & BEAUTIES

We hear so much in these days of duties, obligations and privileges attendant on citizenship, that it behooves us to gather all the data relevant to it, that comes our way.

With this in mind, our Bogartown W.I. was especially glad to welcome Mrs. A. Boyd, Yonge St., as guest speaker at the July meeting, held at the Greenwood home.

She approached citizenship from a somewhat different angle—that of the standing committees and showed how each of these should be made to contribute to good citizenship.

The health of the community which as people go out from it to mingle in the world is reflected in the health—moral, physical and mental—of those with whom they come in contact.

Education must not be restricted to that of the schools. There is the education of heart and spirit which compasses not just a community or a province, but rather the welfare of the world.

Agriculture—our basic industry on which the world is leaning more and more, should be given its rightful place in the sun. Its aims and opportunities studied and kept before the people who only think about it if deprived of any of its benefits.

And we women should be conscious of our power as citizens with the franchise. If we used that power to compass the things we want and to displace the evils we abhor, no power on earth could stand against us.

Citizens should be giving as well as getting. This is only a short and imperfect resume of a talk that will long linger in our memories and influence our decisions.

With Mrs. Boyd came Mrs. Richardson with a display of interesting antiques.

Her exquisite display of the art of stitching, from the plainest to the most involved, was appreciated by all—those who themselves are proficient in the art and those who, like myself, gaze on them as we used to on a problem in geometry and with as much hope of emulating one as the other.

An English church prayer book published in the 18 hundreds was something to see as was a sash, some 300 years old, similar to that worn at the investitures of the Order of the Garter. Exquisite lace and drawn work were also on display.

A luncheon cloth done by a Mexican girl of drawn work, entirely with the needle, showed the scope of that small instrument. A Paris gown of braided chiffon of 100 years ago was modelled by Mrs. Frank Williams and other articles too numerous to mention were displayed to our admiring and appreciative eyes.

Miss Lenore Starr gave a fine report of the District Annual, Miss Edith Kay gave a piano solo which was much appreciated and your scribe sang "Canada Ever", whether appreciated or not is not for me to say.

A contest—word finding—was part of the program and the roll-call, "How to best help our new citizens", was well responded to.

God Save the King brought the meeting to a close after which people relaxed and sipped tea and ate sandwiches and cake and enjoyed the social half-hour which always follows such a gathering.

I forgot to mention that Mrs. Elmer Starr gave a report on the prizes given to the pupils of Bogartown school who tried the Temperance examinations. These prizes were bought with money donated by the W.I.

Rainbow's End
One of the delightful things about writing a column like The Common Round, is the kindness of readers who send me items correlative to what I write.

I received one such last week from Mrs. Howard Cane. Motoring down from Cody in Wyoming with her son and daughter-in-law, they came upon a lovely little lake and found themselves—where?—at the foot of the rainbow? No! They were in the end of it! Over and around them flowed this transparent, iridescent glory of many colors. It shimmered and glittered over them, turning them into semblances of figures in a stained glass window. My joy in hearing of this experience was great for it confirmed my never wholly lost, childish belief that one could find the end.

Mrs. Cane also told me that a man at the same lake had had the wonderful experience of seeing four rainbows at one time. One can hardly imagine the loveliness of such a sight.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Summer Short Cuts

- When summer comes, the homemaker seems to be swamped in the endless tide of duties, both inside and outside the house. Three times a day, 21 times a week—nearly 100 meals a month must be on the table on time.
- Whatever happens, she wants to be proud of the food she serves. A short cut or simple dish that looks elegant but was easily made will prove a favorite. One-dish meals are often surprisingly attractive and quickly prepared. Simple custards or whips, served in sherbert glasses, or moulded gelatine desserts garnished with a few fresh berries look much more complicated than they are.
- MEAT AND POTATO CASSEROLE**
1 lb. ground raw beef
1 Medium onion, chopped
1/2 Tsp. salt
Dash pepper
5 Medium potatoes
- 2 Cups peas, fresh or canned
1 1/2 Cups canned tomatoes
1 1/2 Cup buttered bread crumbs
Mix meat, onion, salt and pepper. Place a layer of sliced raw potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole, cover with half the meat mixture, add a layer of peas. Repeat layers. Add tomatoes and cover with bread crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for one hour, then uncover and bake about 30 minutes longer, until potatoes are tender and crumbs are browned. Yield: six servings.
- REFRIGERATOR BREAD PUDDING**
2 Tbsp. gelatine
1 1/2 Cup cold water
4 Slices white bread (1/2" thick)
1 1/2 Cups milk
1/2 Cup sugar
1/4 Tsp. salt
2 Egg yolks
1 Cup crushed fresh fruit
2 Egg whites
Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Remove crusts from bread and cut centres in one-inch dice (should make two cups). Heat milk, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add softened gelatine, stir until dissolved. Pour over well beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour over bread. Let stand five minutes and fold in drained fruit and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a wet mould and chill until firm. Serve with cream or additional fresh fruit. Yield: six servings.
- PRALINE TOPPING**
1/2 Cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 Tsp. flour
2 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. water
1/2 Cup chopped nuts
Mix well all ingredients, spread over a hot 9"x9" cake, return cake to oven and bake five minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Yield: enough for a 9"x9" cake.



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8.15	Newmarket	12.30
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8.25	Aurora Road	12.20
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These items have all been gone over in our own shop and carry an unconditional guarantee.
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Vets Trim Aurora 15-2 For First Loss Of Season

Think Never-Sweats Won Donkey Baseball Epic

Monday evening saw the introduction of Donkey Baseball in the town park. Participants were "donkeys", firemen and farmers, and for the sake of brevity were referred to as jackasses. Object of the game is to play your position while on the back of your allotted steed. All base-running and fielding was done on donkeys.

Highlights of the evening included a home run by Elton Armstrong, captain of the Never-Sweats team, and a kick in the stomach of one Loring Doolittle by a moody donkey. Kicks came from the competing donkeys at numerous crowd-pleasing intervals, while spills and tumbles were the rule rather than the exception. At times the game reminded the spectators of the Calgary Stampede as the bucking beasts attempted to dislodge their riders. Unlike the stampede, the donkeys experienced no undue difficulty in accomplishing this feat.

The final score is still a mystery. The crowd of 1,200 however, got the impression that the Never-Sweats won the game, beating William Hadfield's Shirtless Wonders 8-3. Tempers were strained towards the closing moments due to a suspected bribe of oats. The unique game was sponsored by the Aurora firemen.

News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Say it's tough getting the zipper off the Underwood this week. August comes up Monday. Schedules all down the line are being cleaned up. Monday wash-day washes up the lacrosse fireworks. Frank Courtney and the ladies wound up their regular grind-drip fashion—last Thursday. They await the word on play-off activity. Those stout chappies—I'm not referring to their waistlines—Ollie Gould and "Shorty" Turan, have their North York baseball appearances—such as they were—washed up, ironed and put away. The pair have their ears to the ground listening for some fast company to tangle with in an exhibition series. It's likely to be either Sutton or Stouffville, or both. By the way, both the latter clubs have bitten the dust in the tri-county playdowns, the former out before Port Perry, the latter before Sunderland.

I Told You So Department: Just as "Ceegars" McDonald predicted the Vets' softball machine received an overhaul and returned to normal operation. They put over a pair of wins last week. By the time this hits print could be it will be three in a row. We'll go for that, but hold, Aurora makes its first appearance locally Tuesday. It will be dog eat dog. Aurora must be upset and they haven't slipped so far, if the Vets have aspirations of taking over top slot. Neither club is likely to haul down its colors without a stiff fight.

No, no, spare us this. After being on the beam with three wins, Larry Sheffe, Matt Walsh and the lacrosse Redmen have been driven back to the near tail-end of the standing. They lost a close decision to Midland, something they should never have done. Our boys lacked fire and were below par. Of course the Midland netminder, Bruce Duncan, chose this night to do a real bang up imitation of "Kitty-Bar-The Door" to hold our men off. The Redmen make the long haul to Huntsville Monday, civic holiday, and probably, measuring the strength of the Northern Hawks, won't be able to bring us back very glad tidings.

Ontario Lacrosse Association indicated earlier the first four teams in the race would go into the intermediate A playdowns, that probably will be Huntsville, Brooklin, Toronto, Ravinas and Maitlands. The last four teams in the standing drawing a B rating. The latter probably now will cover only three teams, Westmounts, Midland, Newmarket, as Port Hope threw in the sponge after being soundly rapped by our own Redmen. Playing real heads up lacrosse the Redmen could possibly walk off with the B group crown.

Pat Duncan making her first start of the campaign in Newmarket line-up at Barrie recently suffered a painful knee injury. Frank Courtney-Chuck VanZant and company have lined up an interesting benefit exhibition contest. It will pit the pick of the two Barrie teams, Valley's and Allendale against Newmarket. Proceeds to knock out kid doctor bill. Should be worth a trip to S.S. diamond tonight.

Next week's troubles or fun should we say: Tonight that benefit game. Friday evening, the baseballers will be in action—either Sutton or Stouffville, against the Turan-Gould combines. Monday Newmarket ladies hit the trail for exhibition contest in Cobourg. Might be a preview of P.W.S.U. activity. Lacrosse men away to Huntsville. Tuesday Lansing at the park with the Vets. Happy civic holiday.

Girls Lose Toughie Final League Game

Anyway you scan the picture, Newmarket ladies dropped a toughie at the park last Thursday. For six frames, Midland "Merchants" and the VanZant-coached crew put on a thriller. They battled away to a scoreless draw that ended disastrously so far as our hopes were concerned. Midland plated five runs in that hectic seventh, Newmarket could only round up two.

In those first six frames Hester Clark was terrifically stingy with the base hits, allowing Midland but two. Muriel Rawn let Newmarket away with four. Chances for scoring were practically nil. With the issue hanging in the balance the break came in the first of the seventh.

And this is how the visitors thundered home with a win. Centre fielder Melva Murphy laced out a single, then went out short to second as Muriel Rawn sent an infield roller down to Lois Blight. The plot thickened as Helen Carroll, in a pinch-hitting role, singled over second and the bases were loaded as Dot Wilson walked. The first run came when Jackie Moore, playing third in this game, tossed wide to Mona Dean at the plate on Doreen Adamson's hopper down the third base line. Ruth Rutherford then gave Midland a three-run edge, lining a base hit over third to send two of her mates home.

Drama entered the picture here as Pat Beteau came up next. Hester Clark had played it safe with the heavy slugging Midland catcher on previous appearances by giving her a free pass but had to pitch to her here with the sacks loaded. Pat promptly lashed out a double and cashed in the fourth and fifth Midland tallies. The visitors, managed to populate the bases again before a final out was recorded.

Our girls rallied in their seventh, enough to keep the white-

wash brush from falling but not enough to overcome the Midland lead. Lois Manning and Hester Clark singled. The next two batters, Mona Dean and Phyl McInnis, went out and when Midland's first sacker dropped a throw on Mary Ellen McInnis bunt both counted. The rally petered out there as Jackie Moore grounded into a force out. Statistically, Mary Ellen McInnis was the only local swinger up with more than one hit, "Tiny" had two. Ruth Rutherford and Melva Murphy shared Midland's glory with a pair of singles each.

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Going, going, gone—Aurora's long string of victories. The Vets punctured the balloon Thursday evening at the S.S. diamond with a resounding bang as they took Chas. Ryan's hired help into camp 15-2. The Vets manufactured their 15 count on 14 hits, four walks, and were helped along by three Aurora fielding mistakes. The Newmarket assault came off the combined offerings of Jack Rumney and Bill Arlette, the former doing the honors in the first four and the latter finishing up the last four.

"Joint" McComb was never in serious trouble after Aurora populated the runways in the fourth on Doug Clark's single and two walks. With two away "Joint" forced Ron Simmons to sky to Fred Dillman around the key-stone sack. That threatened rally squelched "Joint" proceeded to set Aurora down with four bingles, Doug Clark, Ted Bennett, Ron Simmons and Jim MacDonald sharing these. MacDonald's single in the eighth gave Aurora their second marker. McComb's temporary wild streak accounted for the goose egg breaker in the seventh as Ron Simmons hit started it away, then successive walks to Bill Arlette, Art Crean and Herbie Rose forced in a run.

McDonald's Vets opened strongly, scoring three in the initial stanza, one in the second, two in the fourth and three in the sixth. Then after the shower temporarily halted proceedings the Vets came back to make a rout of it with a six-run assembly line in the seventh, the entire side coming in to take their cut before Aurora ticked off the third out.

In the forefront of the Vets' hitting attack were Ken Tupling, "Mickey" McNulty, Clark Arnold and John Hisey with two each. Long John made it a perfect night with a double, single and a pair of strolling tickets. Norm Legge's bid for fame came in the sixth as his solid down-the-line double plated two runs. Joe Tunney proved poisonous to any hunts Aurora threw down the third base side.

Aurora can be counted on to do much better next time as four or five of their regulars notably Loring Doolittle, Earl MacDonald, Andy O'Neill, Mac Clement, Normie Stundun were absentees.

Record Attendance At Lions Park

Newmarket — Even a heavy rain in the morning could not hold back the record attendance last Monday as the Lions club summer program got under way. The supervisors were swamped all week as the children poured in. The attendance was 100 percent better than last year and the children all seemed to be having a good time. Baseball games, soccer, dodge-ball, softball, volleyball, croquet, etc., were played every day along with numerous other stunts and special events.

On Friday a special beauty contest was held for both the boys and girls. This competition was very keen and a lot of fun was had before the winners were chosen. First prize for the girls went to little Patsy West. Runner up was Beth Robinson. For the boys Billy McComb was chosen as winner with Bobby Forhan running a close second.

A wrestling tournament was held on Friday with the following winners: 14 yrs., Freeman West; 13 yrs., Bob Forhan; 12 yrs., Grant Morton; 11 yrs., Brad Walker and Billie Forhan; 10 yrs., Don Bone; 9 yrs., Ralph Bray. Several good matches were held before the winners were declared.

The boy with the most points for the first week was Grant

LOCAL BOXLA DOWNED TWICE

That forward march of our lacrosse Redmen was halted over the past week. The Redmen dropped a pair. First went to Midland 7-6 here Thursday, and on Friday came their second jolt, a 12-8 loss to Westmounts in Weston. This pair of set-backs all but shoved our forces into the league basement. If points were forthcoming for being close our Redmen could put in a claim for a few last Thursday.

Midland took over a 2-1 lead in the first chapter. Tom Cooney with Sandy Neal assisting, actually had Newmarket in front after 50 seconds of play as he sailed in to score. Midland built up a 4-2 margin at half time. Tom Cooney with his second marker kept the Redmen in the hunt. Early in the third Midland forged to the front 5-2. The Redmen revived and shot in three quick goals to tie it up. Harry Legge was marksman on two and Perry Standeven let fly a long shot that squared the issue. Before the close of the period the invaders again resumed the lead on Ken McTaggart's goal near the end of the session.

Harvey Mashinter galloped through the entire Midland team to tie it up smack after the final period got underway. A minute later Ken McTaggart, a thorn in the Redmen's side all night long, took a rink-wide pass from Price to give Midland a goal advantage, which they managed to nurse through until the final bell.

Both netminders made some great saves. Bruce Duncan in the Midland cage time after time in the final period came to the rescue of his harassed forward wall and defence. Bernie Murray rated a star for his goal-minding performance in the Newmarket citadel.

Scotty Johnston was top sniper for the Redmen in their 12-8 loss at Weston with three. Art Woods and Tom Cooney with two each were next in line while Harry Legge chipped in with a single.

Newmarket line-up: goal, B. Murray; defense, S. Johnston, R. Fox; rover, Mashinter; centre, A. Woods; forwards, B. Collings, R. Collings; alternates, R. Hanna, H. Legge, S. Neal, J. Greenham, P. Standeven, B. Benville.

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Color in Technicolor

Burl Ives - Bobbie Briscoe

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, 12.05

MONDAY & TUESDAY — 2 DAYS — AUGUST 1 - 2

"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"

Color in Technicolor

Jeanne Crain - Wm. Holden - Edmund Gwenn

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY — 3 DAYS

AUGUST 3 - 4 - 5

"SNAKE PIT"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Olivia de Havilland - Mark Stevens - Celeste Holme

FEATURE AT 7.12 & 9.09

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Rod Cameron - Ilona Massey - Adrain Booth

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Special Sunday Midnight Show 12.05

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



SECOND FEATURE

The East Side Kids

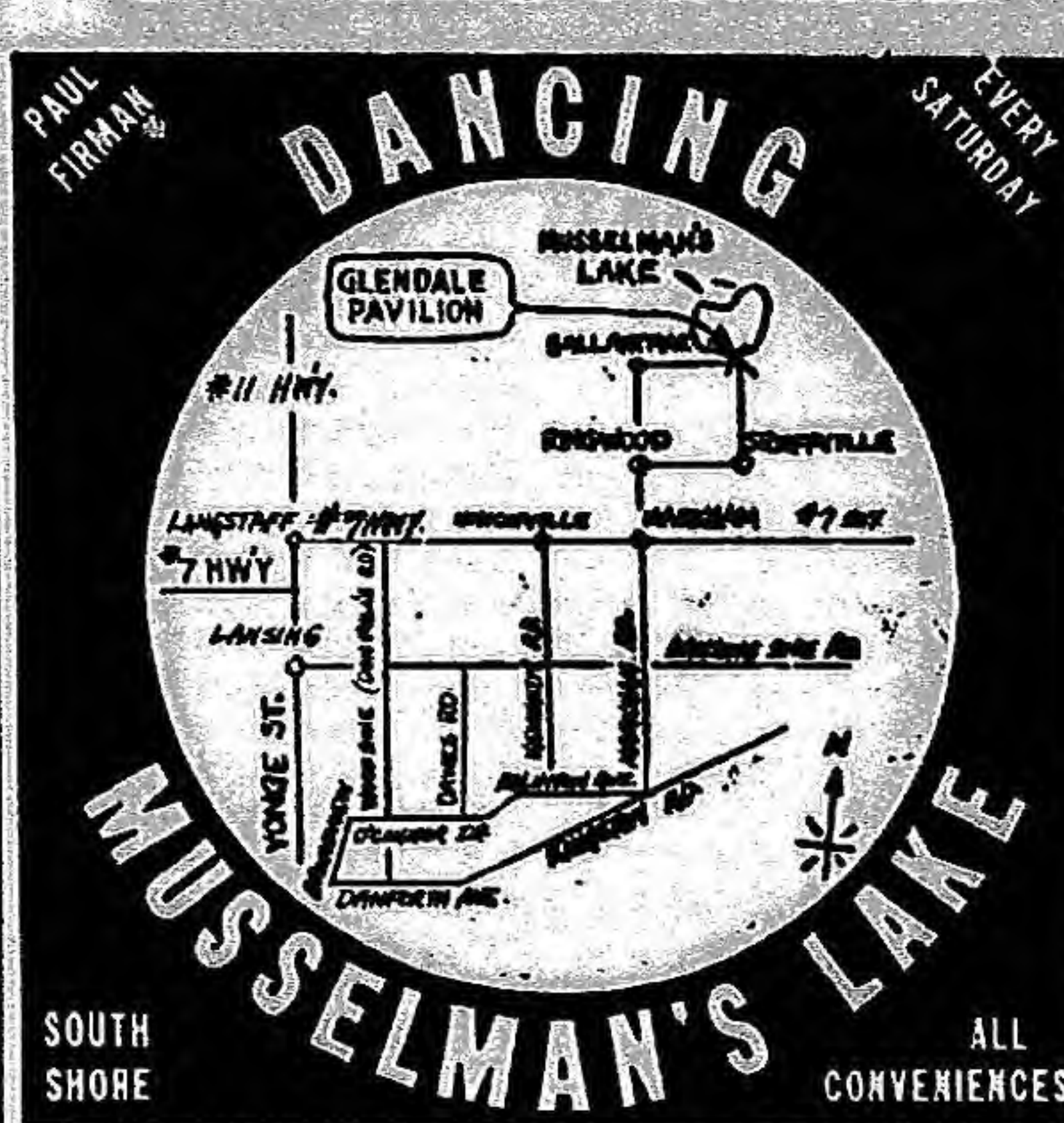
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RILEYS
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YVONNE De CARLO
HOWARD DUFF

with DOROTHY HART
WILLARD PAXTER

TECHNICOLOR

ALSO MONDAY AND TUESDAY — AUGUST 1 - 2

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

MONDAY, AUG. 1, DOORS OPEN 1.15

PLUS: FIGHTING ATHLETICS (SHORT SUBJECT)
ALSO LATEST NEWS — COLORED CARTOON
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — AUGUST 3 - 4

LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 8.30

Two Big Hits on One Program

FLAXY MARTIN

A GIRL WITH A HEART OF ICE!
— SEE HER IN THE ROLLING
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SCOTT MALONE

with FRANK LANE
JOHN C. HENRY
JACK SMITH
RAY STANLEY

THE SPIONAGE
CHARLES BARNETT
HARRY BARRETT
JAN CAMBER
PEE WEE HUNT
RAY McANALLY

MAKE
BELIEVE
BALLROOM

with FRANK LANE
JOHN C. HENRY
JACK SMITH
RAY STANLEY

THE SPIONAGE
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